Treated To Boot

In Cabaret Tour

Chicago -- William E. Pussyfoot)

"lost an eye to make England dry,"

Johnson's identity was discovered

as he sat at a table. A phalanx of

threw his overcoat and hat out after

The crusader next went to "Ike"

Bloom's "Midnight Frolies." Bloom,

when he found out the identity of his

guest, jerked a cigar from Johnson's

drink. How do you like it when your

A friendly debate on prohibition en-

"Maybe we'll have a chance to de-

bate the question in public some

time," said Johnson on leaving.
"Fine," said Bloom. "We'll hire a

I ask is my own man on the gate."

CHICAGO CLEANUP

Methodist Pastor Quits Church

to Take Job Created by

Mayor Thompson

By United Press Leased Wire

weighed in against Chicago's under-

The Rev. John H. Williamson, who

quit his Methodist pulpit for the gold

star of city law enforcement officer,

started on his duty of cleaning up

The first thing he did was to flood

"Now your duty is clear," he said

addressing the "reputable citizenry."
"Get your evidence of law violation,

wear to the affidavits and send them

make annonymous complaints. I file

The Rev. Mr. Williamson was ap-

complained against persistent law-

The public has a well-defined idea

on how the law enforcement officer

stands on the matter of morals. He

will direct his efforts against the

dime-a-point auction bridge game

rather than the nickle dice game in

"My pastoral experience has con

vinced me that there is more peril of

moral disintegration in some cultured

homes of the well-to-do than there is

m a group of isolated bone shakers

hidden away to satisfy their fevered

"The question of cleansing the mor-

includes the fashionable clite in whose

companion of 'craps' in the alley?"

ment finds it impossible at the pres

ent time to reach a decision on partici

pation in the proposed economic con-

ference at Genoa, it was declared on

high authority at the White house

Ranks of Strikers in New Eng-

land Swell to 45,000-

Greatest in History

By United Press Leased Wire

Tuesday were gripped in the biggest

textile strike in the history of New

The ranks of the strikers have been

welled to, a total estimated at 45,000.

Forty-two mills in the three states

At least 25,000 of this number are in

New Hampshire.

have been forced to close.

desire for uncorned financial gain.

he city with blank affidavits.

in to me. I'll do the rest.

them in the waste basket."

see that the law is enforced.

the alley.

Chicago Tuesday.

Chicago - A preacher Tuesday

PREACHER BEGINS

smoke is taken away?"

Johnson, anti-liquor crusader

Tuesday.

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18 Irish Die In Riots

PRICE THREE CENTS

Kenyon's Mine Board Bill May Head Off Strike

Tribunal to Adjust Differences "Pussyfoot" Is Strike Solution

TREATS ALL SIDES FAIRLY

Board Would Have Nine Members—Public Would Have Needed Protection

By Lawrence Martin By United Press Leased Wire

Washington, - In an effort to avert the threatened coal strike, and waiters "rushed" him to the door and to prevent future coal disputes Senator Kenyon, Iowa, Tucsday introduca bill creating a tribunal to adjust differences between miners and oper-

While it probably would be impossible to pass Kenyon bill before the present strike situation reached its climax, the fact that Congress is at work upon such a measure might stave off the impending trouble, many senators believe.

The bill, a direct outgrowth of the recent West Virginia investigation made by Kenyon's committee, creates a labor board of nine members-three representatives of the operators, three of the miners and three of the public. At least one member of the public group must concur in all decisions of the board.

ENFORCED BY SENTIMENT Publicity and the force of public opinion is the only enforcing power behind the board's rulings.

An industrial code, which it is intended shall later be applied general ly to industry sets forth the follow ing principles respecting the coal

1. Coal is a public necessity and

public interest is paramount in its production and distribution. 2. Human standards should be the constraining influence in fixing

wages and working conditions of 3. Capital "prudently and honestly invested" should have an adequate

GIVES UNIONS RIGHTS

4. The right of miners and of operators to organize is recognized and frirmed.
5. The principle and right of col-

lective bargaining is recognized and 6. Nonunion miners have the right to work without being harassed or persecuted by union men or by oper

7. A basic wage, providing a fair living and an opportunity to save for old age and illness, should be provided

for every unskilled worker, with differentials for skilled labor. 8. The right of women to engage in 8. The right of women to engage in industrial employment is recognized that raw shall be the equivalent came after the ministerial association and their pay shall be the equivalent

of that paid men doing the same ser-9. Child labor is condemned.

10. Slx days is fixed as the standard working week and eight hours the

11. Punitive overtime to be paid for

TRAGEDY IS BACK OF LURE FOR U.S.

London - Lillian Russell, touring Europe to observe the human side of immigration, has so far discovered that it is nine-tenths tragedy. false "Poverty disillusionment.

hopes, ignorance - they are the key. notes of hundreds of letters that urrive for me daily from wouldbe emigrants from all over the United Kingdom," she declared in an interview with the United Press.

"America seems still to be Utopla to a large number of the people here, she said. "One mother writes asking me to arrange passage for her and her nine children to America, but only on condition that they be allowed to live in Los Angeles.

A Russian princess has begged my help in securing a position as maid in a respectable American family. "Those are only a few instances.

But they are all alike - each one a Miss Russell explained that her mis

sion had evidently been misinterpreted as she was conducting her work only as an observer.

HOLLYWOOD'S NAME IS BAD BUT PEOPLE

GOOD, WRITER SAYS Chicago - Hollywood is like the word "sex"-it has been given a

bad name and it has stuck. Cosmos Hamilton, famed British novelist and playwright, is of this opinion, but declared Tuesday there is nothing back of the "bad"

"People of Hollywood are hard working." Hamilton said. are keen on the job and are keen on bettering themselves. They are very anxious to improve. Girls dress quietly there and altogether there is a most delightful atmosphere in the place.

"I knew William D. Taylor, the murdered director, very well, He was a kind, sympathetic, thoughtful scholar. He was a man I should call with the greatest care, a gentleman. He was a sort of Tittle father of the studio.'

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Civil War Feared As

By United Press Leased Wire

Woman Who Lived Near Taylor Mrs. Petroff claims to be a secon

NEGRO WON'T REVEAL ALL

Spurned Sweetheart of Sands Gives Clews Which May Lead to His Capture

Home is Believed to Have

Inside Crime Facts

By United Press Leased Wire Los Angeles-"The queen of the was thrown out of the Rex cafe during a tour of cabarets, it was revealed William Desmond Taylor murder mystery.

This woman, head of a powerful drug ring. operating in Hollywood, knows the circumstances of Taylor's killing, in belief of Under Sheriff Eugene Biscailuz and Deputy Sheriff Frank Dower.

All known members of this ring including its queen have gone into

hiding. mouth and said, "You took away our an of beauty who does not show the ravages of the drugs she distributed to the ring's victims.

Tracing the woman's movements during the last few months, officers have found that she frequently changed her place of residence but that she always lived near Taylor's hall and split the gate receipts. All home.

PEAVEY IS RETICENT

Henry Peavey, negro valet of William Desmond Taylor, and William Davis, chauffeur for Mabel Normand. were summoned by District Attorney Woolwine Tuesday for further ques tioning in the investigation of Taylor's murder.

This followed a statement by Geo. F. Arto, who passed the Taylor home the night of the killing and who declares he saw Peavey and Davis in conversation with a third man in front of the house. Both Peavey and Davis đeny it.

Peavey's remark, "I expected it," when he discovered Taylor's corpse and Arto's new testimony, coupled with the negro's unwillingness to discuss the case convince officials he is unconsciously shielding the murdefer through a mistaken idea of loyalty to his employer

WOMAN AS BAIT The sweetheart of Edward F. Sands, former valet of Taylor and one of the uspects, is reported to have visited Woolwine and to have given him in

apprehension." She determined to tell the authorties all she knew when Sands "threw her over" for another woman. Ever since this visit she has been shadowed on expectation that Sands might visit her again. In fact "the woman scorned" is-it is reported-being used as human bait to lure Sands into the hands of the police. So far, however, pointed to his task by Mayor William he has refused to bite. Captain of Detectives Adams maintains Sands has knowledge of the crime, if he is not actually the murderer

SUGGESTS REWARD "There is no question about the cighteenth amendment being a law," and the last woman to see Taylor

he said in warning to saloonkeepers, alive, said Tuesday. She was sitting up in bed-having 'I am going to do all in my power to suffered almost a nervous collapsesurrounded by mounds of flowers sent by friends and admirers. Her bed was littered with telegrams and let-

ters expressing sympathy. "Every one of Mr. Taylor's friends should contribute toward a big sum to be offered as reward for capture of he man who killed him," she said. 'All should contribute even if they on ly give a dollar apiece. I shall ask the privilege of heading the list. He Statement from White House had friends who should contribute

hundreds.' Discussing the fact that Taylor's daughter had not come to Los Angeles from New York, Miss Normand said: al atmosphere of a great community "I cannot understand what has kept his daughter from this city. How parlors poker, whist, and cuere parties can she be indifferent to such a grand differ only in degree from their evil man?"

CAN'T DECIDE ON SAYS SANDS HIRED U. S. CAN'T DECIDE ON **2 TO KILL TAYLOR** By United Press Leased Wire Washington-The American govern

Retired Sea Captain Gives Police Most Definite Clew Yet to Film Murder

By United Press Leased Wire San Francisco-That a man by the name of Sands had hired two gunnen to shoot William Desmond Tay lor, Los Angeles movie director, was the circumstantial story told Police Lieut, Frank Winters here Tuesday by Charles Carson, retired sea cap-

tain. Edward F. Sands, former valet of Taylor is among those wanted for examination in connection with the Los Angeles murder mystery. Carson told Lieut. Winters that ast October he was "beating"

way from Stockton to Tracy. At Lathron he came upon two men cooking dinner in a woods. "One of the men," Carson said, as a gunman. His friend I also knew Boston, Mass. — Massachusetts. to be a gunman New Hampshire and Rhode Island know his name. to be a gunman, although I did not

"My friend told me they were walt ing for a man by the name of Sands who had hired them to get even with n movie actor by the name

Taylor. Carson was held by the police for investigation and Los Angeles einls immediately notified by tele- Tursday, the trial was postponed un- efforts were made to reach the boat alarm.

Woman Avers Taylor Was Farmer's Son

Denver, Col.-William D. Taylor, slain movie director, was not an Irish ord as he claimed but just the son "of a good old fashioned Kansas farmer," according to Mrs. Elizabeth

cousin of the dead director. "His father was Oscar Tanner who came to Kansas from Ireland. Mrs. Petroff said. "He settled in Kansas because his cousin Joseph, my father, was living in Topeka." Taylor married Ethel May Harrison

in New York City in 1901, according

The "queen" is described as a wom- Miners Demand a Conference With Operators or Strike Will Occur April 1

> By United Press Leased Wire Indianapolis, Ind.—Continuation of the present basic wage scale in the mended to the United Mine Workers' convention Tuesday by the scale com-

This was considered the olive branch of peace in the war of words between the miners and their employers which threatened to develop nto a bituminous strike April 1 when the present agreement expires.

Coal operators must agree now to meet the miners in wage conference if a strike is to be averted, the report said. A majority of the operators refused to enter into negotiations and declared for lower wages, which the miners charge was a breach of agree-

DEMAND AGREÉMENT After declaring for continuation of

the present scale, the wage committee report to the convention said: "In the event no agreement is reached by April 1, we declare in favor of a general suspension of minng operations such action being subjected to a referendum vote of the membership of the United Mine Workers of America, such referendum vote to be held prior to March 31."/

Following its presentation of the eport the convention adjourned until Wednesday to give the 2,300 delegates an opportunity to study the recommendations. Other recommendations of the com-

mittee were for the eight-hour day underground: time-and-a-half pay for overtime, doubletime pay for work on legal holidays; provision for weekly, pay: elimination of the automatic penalty clause in wage agreements; and pledged support to the demands of the anthracite miners for a 20 per cent increase. It recommended further that any agreement negotiated should

BOTH BONDS AND TAXES FOR BONUS

Virtually Urges Postponement of Issue

Washington-President Harding is the soldier bonus, it was learned officially at the Waite house Tuesday.

reduced under the new revenue act. QUEERS PROPOSITION

"If that is President Harding's received officially from Harding.

The White house made it clear that the president is still hopeful that at some future date a practical bonus proposal can be enacted but as to when or how the president is still in

DELANEY JURY READY; TRIAL OPENS WEDNESDAY

Milwankee --- With a complete jury chosen, the trial of Thomas A. Delaney, former prohibition directer, John Brickner, seaman of the American freighter Gaffney, who is thought bank, was alone when the bank, when the bank, when the bank is in connection, with conduct of prohibition laws, will open here to be adrift in a lifeboat 600 miles off tered. They had waited until a custo-Wednesday. The jury was chosen Monday, but

supreme court being held at Madison with him as a passenger. Desperate a touring car Cristians gave the

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GOOD POLITICS all postal substations to perform this G. O. P. Chiefs Studying Effect

on Voters NEED FUNDS TO PAY BONDS

of Bond Issue or Taxation

Maturity of Victory Loan in Few Months Adds to Problem of Financing

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Washington-The political paradox of the moment-whether to put out a new issue of bonds to the amount of one and one-half billion sor to impose \$350,000,000 of taxes per year for the next three years- is causing sleepless nights for the chieftains of the Republican party.

The leaders realize that the situation is bad either way; a new bond is sue is unsound finance but fairly good politics while direct taxation is sound finance and very poor politics. Members of congress are seeking the advice of the president and secretary of the treasury. They will get from Mr. Mellon the judgment which he has always given-what the treasury considers to be sound finance but whether the party leaders will accept day while their presiding officers paid the plan or make their own alternative

SEEK REASONS In any event here are the reasons why a bond issue is opposed and why the treasury believes direct taxation is essential if the bonus is absolutely inevitable. And after examining those reasons members of congress will be able to tell the White house why they ed if the Republican party is to retain from Madison Unitarian church to control of congress. The treasury insists that even

though only \$350,000,000 a year may be needed to pay the soldier bonuseverybody agrees that it might run as high as \$500,000,000 or approxi-board of health, J. C. Harper, M. S. mately \$350,000,000 in the first two Olbrich, H. L. Miller, Arthur A. Meyears—the total amount that, may be Leod. and George Kroneke. required must be taken into consideration in any ew bond issue. In other Justice R. D. Marshall, Justices A. J. words if the government must bor. Vinje, M. B. Rosenberry, F. C. Eschrow a million and a half dollars more weiler, Walter C. Owen, Burr W. money from the American people, the Jones, and Christian Doerfler; E. Ray total sum that will have to be obtained Stevens, district judge of Dane-co: will be nearly eight billion dollars in the next two or three years because the next two or three years because is and a half billions must be bor. I Luse, Superior; Judge A. C. Hopping and a half billions must be bor. rowed to pay Victory bonds which man, Madison; Judge A. G. Zimmer-come due. The Victory bonds were man; Governor John J. Blaine; Presionly of five years' duration and when they were issued the government ards and F. W. Roe, and Prof. J. F. knew the allies would not be ready Parkinson of the University of Wis to pay any of the principal so the consin: William R. Bagley, John M. American people are in effect to wait Olin, Harry L. Butler; Rufus by accepting new treasury certificates Smith, John M. Whitehead, pr nstead. The treasury is in process now of exchanging Victory bonds for amount of war debt is twenty-three and a half billions and with the soldier bonus bond issue the amount would be approximately twenty-five billion

FEAR DEPRECIATION

The financiers at the treasury fear that to add a billion and a half to conosed to a bond issue as a basis for America's total debt by borrowing through bonds would be to depreciate the value of all Liberty bonds and to The president is known to be very make the American dollar worth just LEGION FAIR IS PUT much in doubt that it would be post so much less because of the added sible to raise the required amount burden of debt imposed on Ameri without running up interest rates, and ca's resources. To the argument that disturbing the financial tranquility of the hand market can readily absorb the new issue, officials say there was President Harding is also unafter no doubt of it but that if new governably opposed to the special taxes ment bonds are issued, just so much which have been suggested or a re- money which would have been availturn to those taxes which have been able to private business as a stimulus and normalcy delayed. There might be argument about

position, it leaves us mighty near whether the bond issue caused a without any bonus," said Senator Jim slump but with so many economic Watson, Indiana, a member of the jactors in the situation, the exact resenate finance committee when in-sponsibility would not be so easy to formed of the White house attitude. | locate, And besides, the full effect Announcement of Harding's posi- of a bond issue might not be felt untion threw the bonus situation into til after the congressional elections complete chaos with senators and because only \$300,000,000 would be house members gathering for hasty borrowed at a time and that's not and excited conferences. Nothing will enough to cause a ripple in the invest be done, however, until word has been ment market in the next six monthsat least so the politicians reason.

LIFEBOAT SOUGHT

By United Press Leased Wire were scanning the seas Tuesday for and escaped. John Brickner, seaman of the Ameri-Sandy Hook. Five days ago while he was re-

but night settled and it was lost. The loot was mostly currency.

Any P.O. Now

By United Press Leased Wire St. Paul-The postoffice department nereafter will weigh the nation's Postmaster Charles J. Moos asked

public service "in the interest of child welfare." Keeping track of baby's exact weight is important to the health of growing children, Moos said. They

should be weighed at least once a

STATE JUDICIARY HONORS SIEBECKER

Courts of State Are Closed in Memory of Death of State Chief Justice

Madison - Wisconsin government and law bowed its bead Tuesday in tribute to the chief justice of the supreme court, Robert, George Siebecker, whose body was interred in Forest Hill cemetery near Madison at 3 o'clock Tuesday afternoon. County, state and federal all over the state were closed for the

homage at the bier of the legal leader of the state. The Wisconsin Bar as-sociation's full membership was called out to attend the services here. Senator Robert M. LaFollette, the dead jurist's brother-in-law, the six remaining members of the supreme court, and the leaders of the state's legal profession were numbered in the cortege of relatives, friends and believe direct taxation should be avoid associates that followed the casket

CHICAGO, PASTOR PREACHES The Rev. A. E. Haydon, of the University of Chicago, preached the and this is a minimum guess for funeral sermon. Active pallbearers everybody agrees that it might run were Dr. C. A. Harper of the state

John M. Whitehead, president of the Wisconsin Bar association: Herman Grotophorst, Baraboo: new treasury certificates. The total and Mayor I. Milo Kittleson and John Corscot, Madison.

Justice Siebecker is survived by

his widow, three sons and one daughter. Karl Siebecker, the oldest son. lives in Montana and was unable to return for the funeral. Leo L. Siebecker, a member of the legal firm of Olbrich, Brown and Siebecker, Dr. Robert L. Siebecker and Miss Flora Siebecker, are all living in Madison.

OFF UNTIL NEXT WEEK

Announcement was made late Tues day afternoon that the soldiers fair. scheduled for Thursday of this week, has been postpoaed until next week. The exact date will be announced on Wednesday. This fair was to raise to industrial revival will be cut off tunds to defray expenses of the legion conference here next month.

ESCAPE WITH **\$2.500 AFTER**

Pair is Unsuccessful in Locking President, Alone in Bank, in Vault

By United Press Leased Wire St. Paul. - Two men robbed the W. J. Christianes, president of the attorney.

mer stepped out.

'TRUST' TOOK MILLIONS OF **ALIEN FUNDS**

'Ponzi" Investigation in Chicago Reveals Huge Gang of Swindlers

LESLIE HARRINGTON FLEES

'Genius" of Trust is Sought-Officials of "Company" Are Arrested

By United Press Leased Wire Chicago - Warrants charging emezzlement against Raymond J. Bisch off and Leslie Harrington, alleged to have swindled citizens of "Little Poland" out of \$6,000,000, were issued Tuesday.
Dischoff, 25 years old, obtained a

high as \$50,000 a day in his operations, according to testimony of J. D. Wilson, his cashier. Wilson stated that promises to pay as high as 75 per cent interest were common. Hundreds of foreigners, left penni-

less by the crash of Bischoff, stormed the court, demanding their money, Police reserves swept them back.

TRUST IS BARED Chicago. - Operations of a gigantic

swindle trust." which robbed the toreign-born of millions of dollars, were uncarthed Tuesday as police sought Leslie Harrington, who fled Chicago shortly before his office was Others were involved in the "Ponzi

trust plot" following probe of the affairs of Raymond J. Bischoff, 25, who admitted he drained \$4,500,000 from Lithuanian stockyards employes. Harrington was sought after police

ager A. A. Lebeckik. WAS "GENTUS" OF SCHEME According to Lebecki, Harringto Active pallbearers was the "genius" of the frenzied fin-

ance operations.
"We have given promissory note: for about \$1,400,000 since the office opened", he said, "People came to us with their money and wanted us to invest it for them. If they demanded their interest or original investment, Novacolite company.'

some deals.

DRAINED MANY Not only were the savings of the foreign-horn of Chicago taken but those of surrounding cities were

drained also, Lebecki said. "We had 40 salesmen on the road all the time," he told investigators. "We withdrew them when business started to get poor." Operations of the Western Land

Operators company came under the

scrunity of the police Tuesday, Casimir Phillipovich was under arrest here and M. P. West was reported captur ed at Aurora, Colo. Both are alleged to be field agents of the company. Others who operated with Harrington and who were sought by polic Tuesday follow: Peter Zilvitis, John Ilgandud and Alexander Retkowskis Zilvitis is alleged to be the head of the Peoples Investment company, an

affiliated concern POLICE INFORMED

Probe of the alleged Chicago swindies started when Lithuanians told po lice that they received as high as 100 per cent on short time investments night, he said Tuesday. with Bischoff, They complained that interest was no longer forthcoming. Harrington and other promoters of the American Novacolite company said "Novacolite" was a road building composition made from gravel on land holdings of Harirngton near El-

Offices of the various financial companies involved in the investigations were guarded by police reserves

Fears that angry Lithuanians, clamoring for their savings, would start riot, led to the precaution.

CLININ WANTS JURY TO SHOW LANDIS HIS WORK

By United Press Leased Wire Chicago-Colonel John V. Clinin, herokee State bank on Cherokee Tuesday asked Judge Landis to have New York-Trans Atlantic vessels Heights of \$2,500 at 12:30 Tuesday a grand jury investigate his conduct since he has been assistant distric

prosecution of the Cooperative Society The bandits ordered Christians into of America. He was also question by due to the funeral services of Chief placing a line in the lifeboat during the vault and tried to lock the door Landis following disclosures of alleged Justice Slebecker of the Wisconsin a bad storm, the boat was swept away but didn't know how. As they fied in 'fixing" of grand juries in liquor law violation cases. Landis took Clinin's request under

British Evacuation and Treaty Ratification Are Held up by Critics

DE VALERA FACTION ACTIVE

Government and Proclaim Republic Hinted

Belfast-Casualties in the street There was intermittent sniping all

At Enniskillen a detachment of the Irish republican army was reporte dto have fired across the border at a body of constables, who were on patrol duty to prevent invasion of Ulster by

are guarded by both sides and there ore large bodies of armed men in the frontier towns.

oled on the verge of open civil war between three factions.

the Irish free state and proclaim a re-2. The provisional government of

raids over its border by the republi-

With evacuation of Ireland by the British army held up temporarily, the isituation was more tense than at any

Meanwhile the British house of commons has before it final ratification of the Irish peace treaty through passage of the legislation formally esswooped down on the offices of the tallishing the free state. There was a American Lovage Componity and possibility that the prosition to arrested President Juke Cyrnes, Sector Thomas Moral and Office Man-Ireland does not become more peace-

tary evacuation of Ireland, Winston Churchill announced in the house of commons Tuesday.

For the first time since the truce which preceded the peace negotiations, there were lorry loads of soldiers carrying about the streets of Cork Tuesday, a dispatch from that city said.

CANCEL SAILINGS The Central News Tuesday stated Large blocks of stock and books of the government professed to know the raid.

Bischoff, whose shattered financial ever, the order is in effect and the ventures were aired before Federal sailings have coased. The orders to Judge Landis, admitted that he and stop departure of soldiers were re-Harrington had worked together in ceived in Dublin and other centers. One regiment of lancers was turned According to Lebecki, Harrington back to its barracks after having "an indefinite stay in the actually marched to the railway station. Michael Collins is reported much incensed at the suspension.

Sir James Craig, premier of Ulster, is unwilling to meet Collins for a discussion of the Sinn Fein raids across the northern border. He protested to London against the government's refusal to send troops to the southern side of the Ulster frontier to break up concentrations of Sinn Feiners preparing to engage in raids. Craig asked the government what it proposed to do in addition to send-

GET \$14,000 LOOT

The United Press Leased Wire Minneapolis - Mayor George Leach of Minneapolis lost \$14,000 in negotiable papers and pearls when

The safe, in the office of his brother. Willter C. Leach, was rifled of Laberty bonds, other securities and The yeggs left no prized jewels. clew, police said.

If I Needed Extra

I wouldn't borrow it at a high rate of interest. Instead I'd sell something I didn't want.

to my pocket. Maybe a rug, maybe a desk, or some old clothes, or some machinery, or some used lumber Hard to tell just what I would find But I'd find something. I'd sell what I found. There always is somebody who wants what another has. It's the secret

of trading. I'd tell about the things I had for sale in a Post-Crescent Want Ad. and let my Want Ad search out the person who wanted it. I'd get extra canh, all right.

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Plot to Overthrow Provisional

fighting here between Sinn Feiners and Uister men mounted to a total of 18 dead and 50 wounded Tuesday. during the morning.

raiders. No casualties resulted. The border continues to be the scene of skirmishing between Sinn Feiners and Ulstermen. The roads

CIVIL WAR LOOMS Ey United Press Leased Wire London — Ireland Tuesday trem-

These factions are: 1. Supporters of Eamonn De Valeia, who are reported plotting to overthrow the provisional government of

the Irish free state, headed by Michael 3. Ulster, which is in arms against

DELAY EVACUATION

ful immediately.

The government has halted mili-

trundling

ing messages to Dublin

FROM MAYOR LEACH

bandits robbed a safe here Monday

Cash— BY GO.GETTER

I'd look around my home or of fice and find a lot of things no longer needed that would bring money

ISTATE REALTORS

Seven Speakers Will Appear on Program Announced by D. P. Steinberg

Final arrangements for the annual convention of the Wisconsin Estate Brokers' association which opens Tuesday night in Eau Claire were announced Monday by Daniel P. Steinberg, president of the associa-

A dinner Tuesday evening at which the president, past presidents and the president, past presidents and directors will be the guests of the Eau Claire real estate board will open the convention. On Wednesday Don E. Goss of Chicago and Elmer Grimmer of Madison will speak. conferences of farm and city realtors will be held during the noon hour In the afternoon Ogden A. Confer of Minneapolis will talk on "Salesman-ship and Advertising." R. T. Ely of Madison will discuss "Land Utilization and Real Eestate Taxation" and F. A. Cannon of Madison, secretary of the State Parks association, will speak on "Wisconsin Parks and Playgrounds."

A trophy cup contest Wednesday evening and a program of "stunts" will be a feature of the convention. Bright and early Thursday morning the delegates will begin work at a "breakfast" conference lasting from \$ till 9:30. This will be followed with talks by John Keinitz, appraiser for the federal land bank of St. Paul, who will speak on "Appraisals" and Leonard S. Smith city, planner, who will tell about his work in every part of the state.

talk on "Real Estate Problems" and immediately following the banquet. at the afternoon session Dean L. H will tell of the value of soil tests in selling a farm. O. E. Hawk of Youngstown, Ohio, a nationally known real estate broker will speak on Real Estate Outlook for 1922."

At midday Thursday the delegates will be guests at an old fashioned sleighride party about the city during which all places of interest will be visited. At the closing banquet in the evening addresses will be made by Detroit Free Press, and Roy Wilcox, state senator from Eau Claire.

Richard Miller Applies for Patent on Iron Clamping

Device

Richard Miller has returned from Milwaukee, where he made application through his attorneys to the United States patent office for a patent on an iron clamp, a device to hold to-gether die or cutting blocks to be er. Members of the executive board used at the plant of the Appleton are Judge John Bottensek, Arnold Wood Products Co.

This is Mr. Miller's fifteenth appli- Fred E. Harriman, William F. Saeck cation for a patent and so far none er and Charles Simpson. has been rejected. The swivel hay carrier was one of his first inventions on which he received a patent 38 years sgo, while an employe of the Appleton Manufacturing Co. It has been in general use throughout the country

Another successful invention is the Badger car mover which he ships to all parts of the world.

INVITES MERCHANTS TO SALESMANSHIP TALK

- A general invitation has been issued by W. S. Ford, director of the Vocational school, to all Appleton mer-chants and salespeople to attend the lecture by Frank Stockdale of Chicago at 7:30 Wednesday evening in the Vocational school auditorium.

The subject of Mr. Stockdale's address will be, "The Bigness of the Retaller's Job in 1922." Mr. Stockdale is the widest known conductor of business institutes in the country and his address is one of the features of the retail merchandising course.

BEG PARDON

Last Friday's Post Crescent stated that Micky Grim had joined the Sander Brothers Road Show. He has foined Jackie Sanders who fought in Appleton last fall. Jackie is now making his headquarters in Galveston

The Weather

FORECAST FOR APPLETON (By Schlafer Cyclo-Stormograph) Generally fair and cold with vari-

FORECAST FOR WISCONSIN

(Official)

WEATHER CONDITIONS Mostly cloudy weather prevails with snow in lower lake region. Temperature changes have not been im-

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Spend ore For Lipsticks Than For Furniture In U.S.

"It's time the American people be for worthless and unnecessary things an beautifying their homes instead than they do for those things which f their faces."

Prof. Lyons of Chicago told this to furniture men of the Fox river is radically wrong." valley in a meeting at the Valley Inn. Neenah, Monday evening.

as an evidence of degeneracy among and add immeasurably to the hapour people. When people spend more piness of life,

es Will Mark Pioneers'.

Golden Jubilee

committee to make it sufficiently

ing and this will be followed by a mu

companiment for other musical num-

W. M. Roblee, secretary of the as

sociation, will speak on the "Early Settlement of Appleton and Lawrence

Institute" and Francis J. Rooney also

will make an address. Other addresses

will be made by volunteer speakers

and a period will be devoted to hear

ing the official reports of committees. Assembly singing of the "Red. White

The program bears the names of

the following present officers of the

association: Mayor J. A. Hawes, pres-

ident; A. W. Priest, vice president

Wittlin, Henry Kreiss, Richard Miller

Starts Work On House

Henry Hegner commenced work Tuesday morning on the frame work

of his new residence at 1222 Second st., opposite Pierce park. The foun

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dation was put in last fall.

ology will complete the program.

" and closing with the Dox-

and Blue

Mechalson and Harry Willson.

Odd Fellow hall.

make for greater comfort and beauty in life and which are more conducive to substantial citizenship, something

Much admiration for the new Brett David schneider building was expressed by Brettschneider and Louis C. Wichman | furniture men at the meeting. They of Appleton attended the meeting.
"In 1921," Mr. Lyons said, "the stores of this type would be a great American people spent \$9,000,000 for influence in getting the public back lipsticks and \$6,000,000 for furniture, to its old appreciation of the things We can do nothing else but take this which make a home more beautiful

COLLEGE ARTISTS **WOMAN CLUB PLAY**

Musical Numbers and Address- Star Musicians Will Play Important Roles in "Town Topics"

Programs are being distributed for "Town Topics," which is being pro the golden jubilee convention of the duced here for the Appleton Womans Outagamie County Pioneer Associa-tion which will be held Feb. 22 at boast of good musical numbers when tion which will be held Feb. 22 at lit includes such well known musicians from the Lawrence conserva In arranging this program it has tory as Eleanor Mehl Berger, Miss Ione Flotow, Harold McGillan and Harry Willson. Its choruses also been the endeavor of the program

have good musicians and every

diversified to enhance the enjoyment song in the entire revue is advertised to be derived from the event by the as a "hit." f the state.

Bruce Douglas of Milwaukce will The program will be held it 12:45, a smart musical revue will include everything which the theatre going It will open with the song "America" by the audience. Invocation will public may desire, whether it be a ballet or good comedy with farcical be made by the Rev. J. A. Holmes of situations parade of bewitching costumes. The the Methodist church, Mayor J. A. Hawes will make the address of greetcostuming for several of the song

numbers is new and novel. sical number. "The Mariners" by Chorus rehersals are taking place Miss Marion Hutchinson. George daily under the direction of Mis-Chorus rehersals are taking place Elsie Sweitzer who was sent here by Hon. John Strange of Menasha will the producers. J. Frederic Marlati deliver the annual address. "Looking will arrive sometime this week to be Backward" in which old residents are gin his work in rounding out the pro addresses will be made by promised something interestingly re- duction. The committee from the Schermerhorn editor of the miniscent and entirely fitting for the Appleton Womans club which is occasion. Solos entitled the "Pale handling the details of the production" and "The Birthday" will be tion for the club includes Mrs. S. C. "Pale handling the details of the produc sung by Miss Doris Dietsch. Miss Shannon, Mrs. Richard Meyer, Mrs. Mildred Barrett will give two piano tohn Engle, Jr. and Miss Ruth Mc selections and will also play the ac- Kennan.

Seven tables were in play at the evening. Prizes were won by Otto Zuehlke. Chris Roemer and Joseph

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DELANEY LOSES

Milwaukee -- An attempt by attorleys for Thomas A. Delaney, former prohibition director, to obtain copies of wholesale permits and permits to purchase wine used during the last at Carr & Hanson's billiard hall Tuestwo years by the Joseph Dudenhoefer day evening between Drexler and Lacompany, as well as copies of monthly reports and office records of the prohi- will arrange to meet them early next bition department, failed in federal week. The galastrict court at the opening of the called at 8:30. trial of Delaney and Joseph Ray, for. mer prohibition inspector, on conspir

acy charges, Monday afternoon. Declaring that copies of the Duden noefer permits had been removed from the federal dry office by George E Golding, and that they, together with the other records, were in the posses sion of either the United States attor ney's office or Mr Golding, Attorney A. B. Fontaine, counsel for Delaney



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asked the court for an order that the documents be delivered to the defense.

for Chicago to spend a week in clinic The motion was denied by the court and with X-ray experts. when H. A. Sawyer, United States attorney, suggested that the defense nught follow the regular method of obtaining the desired evidence by issuing subpoenas for the originals.

Challenge Winners

Verstegen and Liethen will challenge the winers of the billiard match Fond and Zuehlke and Bachman and

FOR SORE THROAT

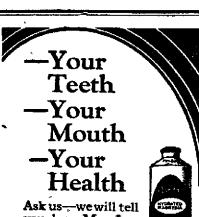
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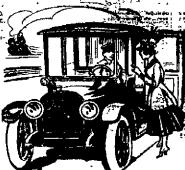
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CHILDREN WARNED TO SLAY CATS AND TO PROTECT BIRDS

E. D. Upson, Chief Game Saver, W. R. Wheaton is Elected Presi-Delivers Lectures in Schools Here

Death to cats! Long live the birds. This is part of the gospel E. D. Upson of the state conservation commission has been preaching to school children in Appleton the last two

Mr. Upson spoke at the First ward school Monday afternoon. Tuesday morning he spoke at Lincoln school and in the afternoon at St. Joseph ting to which everyone is invited help in protecting it. Mr. Upson will give his illustrated lecture at the vocational school at o'clock Tuesday evening. He will Wednesday evening.

been telling the school children and their parents are these: "Wisconsin was twice under the sea. It emerged first many thousands of years ago. This accounts for Wisconsin's unparalelled scenery such as is found at Deviks Lake, The Dallas and the St. Croix river.

"Ninety per cent of all Wisconsin's eareless auto tourist and even the matches or cigar stubs by the way-"The fish rescue forces saved 176,

'000,000 fish in the Mississippi river in the vicinity of La Crosse last year. "To restock our northern park the state conservation commission has shipped as many as four carloads of elks into this section in

bobolinks when flying south and certain species of owls."

you want to help protect the birds kill your cat seven times and your neighbor's cat 11 times."

REMODEL THEATER

Place in New Arrangement of the Interior

Changes are being rapidly wrought in the interior of the Appleton Theater since the arrival Monday of Louis St Pierre, art director, and Ray Felt, master carpenter, of the Pischer the atrical production forces, and before long everything will be in readiness for the presentation of the first show under the Fischer management.

New scenery and lighting effects are being installed and changes are leing made both on the inside and outside of the house. Particular attention is being given to everything which makes for the best presentation of modern motion pictures.

A large force is engaged in the in-

stallation of the new pipe organ which will be one of the largest and finest in Wisconsin. To get the organ in place without delay, several trips were nade by a motor truck across Lake Winnebago, bringing the pipes and parts from the factory of the Bartola Instrument company at Oshkosh where the organ was made, Every musical combination known in organ construction is embodied in this instrument.

An innovation in reserving seats each Sunday when a six-act vaude-ville will be shown is announced by the management. The same seats may be ordered for the entire season and

mal opening will be made within a few with exactly the same performance in

100 HEAR TALK ON GAME SAVING

dent of County Fish and Game Association

After hearing E. D. Upson of the state conservation commission tell the story of the work his department is Chocolate Fudge: may you make it doing in the state, 100 people left the annual meeting and banquet of the Outagamie Fish and Game Protective association Monday evening proud of Wisconsin's wild life and deeply reparochial school. At a public meet- solved to do everything possible to

Due to the unavoidable absence of hold a similar meeting in Kaukauna ident of the Wisconsin Game Protecthe candy from burning until tem-Among the things Mr. Upson has of Sheboygan, chairman of the board soft ball if a little is dropped into of directors of the association, Mr. Upson was secured to lecture on the various species of wild game and fowls and explain to local sportsmen how they can cooperate with the commission in its conservative work.

One hundred fifty slides were shown by Mr. Upson, illustrating a wide range of subjects from the reforest fires are preventable. The forestation of devastated areas in the north woods to the fish rescue work passenger in a railroad smoking car in the Mississippi river. It was the often start fires by tossing burning speaker's second appearance in Appleton as the same lecture was presented by him last October at the annual convention of the Wisconsin Federation of Women's clubs.

CATLIN PRESIDES

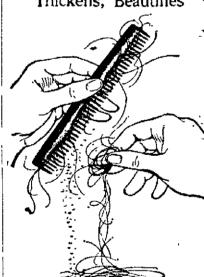
Mark Catlin, former president of the state association, presided at the top smooth. meeting. In introducing the speaker he gave a short synopsis of the legis- CONTAGION NEARLY lative work done by the state last year "Birds and animals which should be to further game protection. He said destroyed are the wolf, red squirrel, the Outagamic association is become woodchuck, red fox, blackbird, crow, ing recognized outside the state but ing recognized outside the state but much effort must be put forth if it is to remain unsurpassed in this section

Following the illustrated lecture, the annual election of officers was held. Officers elected are W. R. Wheaton, president Oliver Smith, vice president; G. L. Chamberlin, sec-

Immediately after the business meeting Secretary Chamberlin took up the task of enrolling new members and taking renewals of member-ship. Nearly 50 persons, both men and women, paid their dues and Massive Pipe Organ to Have joined the association for the ensuing

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No matter how clean and fresh yours were when they were first put on your beds, they'll be better for a thorough washing now.

Have our representative call for them, and in just a few days we'll return them to you, delightfully soft and fluffy, and wonderfully sweet and clean. A phone call will bring us.

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Creamy Chocolate Fudge Wins One Recipe Prize

In the opinion of the judges of the cookery centest, Mrs. Frank Babino, 76 Mason-st. submitted the best recipe for fudge, out of more than 75 which were sent to the contest editor. Mrs. Babino's Creamy Chocolate fudge was No. 66 in the contest. An-

nouncement of the other candy prize could not be made because of the great number of recipes which were turned in. That winner will be announced later.

Let' me introduce you to Creamy

often and successfully CREAMY CHOCOLATE FUDGE

cups sugar 2-3 cup milk

2 tablespoon light corn syrup ounces chocolate that is 2 squares tablespoons butter l teaspoon vanilla

Cut the chocolate into small pieces so that it will melt more easily. Add sugar, milk and corn syrup. Judge Asa K. Owen of Phillips, press Cook stirring occassionally to keep of the United States Chamber of tive association, and Thomas O'Neil perature of 234 degrees is reached. cold water. Remove the candy from Hugh G. Corbett to the Rotary club. the flame and add butter without how scout and girl scout organizations. stirring. Set aside and allow to cool until it is lukewarm. Add vanilla and stir until the fudge loses its shiny look and until a small amount dropped from the spoon will hold its shape. Pour into greased pans making 1/2 or 1 inch in thickness. Using corn syrup it insures a smoother qualities But when using corn syrup it takes a long time to beat. holds its shape, 15 minutes if reces-

WIPED OUT OF CITY

Appleton has no smallpox at present and very little diphtheria or scar let fever. Diphtheria was about cleaned up last week when additinoal cases were reported. The city has not been free from scarlet fever for more than a year, but the situation is not alarming.

Colvin B. Brown of U. S. Chamber of Commerce Speaks Here March 7

BUSINESS DOCTOR

Civic organizations of Appleton will all be represented at a luncheon in the Sherman House March 7, which will be addressed by Colvin B. Brown head of the organization department

Invitations to send representatives to the luncheon have been sent by boy scout and girl scout organizations, Appleton Womans club and other local organizations.

For many years Mr. Brown has made a study of the cause and effect of certain conditions on business. Many times he has been catled in to texture and it improves the keeping ascertain the reason why communities were not prospering as they should Never heat till lukewarm. Do not This earned for him the title of "docturn candy in pans as soon as it tor of sick business." Some of the thickens but keep on beating until it smaller towns for which Mr. Brown has prescribed are Fort Scott. Kan.: sary. You may even have to knead Adrian, Mich.; and Washington, Pa. it to get it into pans and have the Minneapolis. Wheeling. Detroit Omaha, and San Francisco have been

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OVERLAND COMPANY IS MOVING TO NEW QUARTERS

Appleton Overland Co. is moving into the building formerly occupied by August Brandt Co. which it purchased on Feb. 27, according to word received early in February. The frame building here by Postmaster Gustave, Keller ing it vacates is to be removed to make room for the new 3-story building which the Wichmann Furniture collector will remain here 15 days to Co. intends to build early this spring, assist citizens in making out their Plans for the new structure are about tederal income tax reports. This ser-completed and will be submitted to vice will be entirely tree. contractors for bids the latter part menced before the frost is out of the corporations in making required re-

TAX EXPERT WILL HELP FILL OUT TAX REPORTS

A federal revenue collector will open his office temporarily inthe city hall here by Postmaster Gustave Keller

If. T. Burrow, corporation revenue of this month or the early part of agent, will arrive here on the same next month. Excavating will be com- day and remain one week to assist ports

MÖTHERS' PENSIONS UP \$3,000 IN LAST YEAR

Three thousand dollars more was paid by the state for mothers' pensions in Outagamie-co. in 1921 than in 1920, according to the report re-cently made by County Treasurer Louis A. Peterson. In 1921, 150 claims were filed for

pensions and the total paid on these claims was \$28,405. The year pre-vious 135 claims were filed and about \$25,000 was paid.

E. W. Wendlandt, mayor of New London, was in Appleton Monday or business.

BREAKS UP COLDS Get a box of BULGARIAN BLOOD TEA. Flush the poisons from the bowels, liver, kidneys and blood, Take

it hot to kill colds. Sold by druggists Are You

Living in a "Fool's Paradise" Watch!

Is this the Third Influenza Wave?

Is the type of heavy cold now prevalent a true influenza? Doctors disagree.

It will be remembered that after the terrible epidemics of 1918 and 1919, it was predicted that "waves" of influenza would recur, milder each time, until humanity should have acquired immunity against the disease.

Science has not yet found the germ, nor medicine the cure. But we have learned better how to avoid influenza, grip and pneumonia.

The value of Vicks as an aid in preventing these diseases is explained below.



Avoid Influenza---Grip---Pneumonia

Apply Vicks to help avoid infection. Use Vicks at the first sign of an oncoming cold.

MOST medical authorities now agree that Colds, Grip, Influenza and Pneumonia are all germ diseases -most commonly spread by breathing in the germs. If the system is in good shape—the membrane of the air passages in a healthy condition - these germs do not breed.

In fact the germs of all of these diseases are frequently found in perfectly healthy persons. It is only when the bodily resistance is lowered-as by a cold for instance—that they are able to harm us.

Avoid Sneezers and Coughers

It is best to keep away from the sneezers and coughers in the street cars and public places, or if you must meet them, insert some Vicks in the nostrils before you start out. On returning home, melt a little Vicks in a tin cup or a spoon and inhale the vapors.

Opposed to Bacteria

The ingredients of Vicks are not only antiseptic, but rubefacient—that is, they summon the blood to the tissues where applied and this free blood circulation is nature's best method of repelling germ infection. Also Vicks spreads a protective film over the membrane and furthermore is opposed to the growth of bacteria. In short, we believe you have a much better chance to avoid infection by these numerous germs if you have Vicks in your nose.

Attack a Cold Immediately

When you feel a cold coming on, go right bome. Take a laxative. Make some hot lemonade, then take a hot bath-as hot as you can stand. Stay in the tub 30 minutes, sipping slowly several glasses of the lemonade. Get, into bed, with a hot water bottle at your feet, and pile on blankets. After an hour's sweat, dry thoroughly with a rough towel, apply Vicks over throat and chest, rub in well until the skin is red, and then spread on thickly and cover with one or two thicknesses of hot flannel cloth. Get into bed again between dry sheets. Leave the bedclothing loose about the neck, like a funnel, so that the rising vapors may be freely inhaled. It is an obstinate cold, indeed, that will resist such treatment. If it does, call a physician.

Acts Two Ways At Once

Vicks is of benefit in cold troubles in two ways. 1st-It is absorbed thru and stimulates the skin, thus helping to relieve the soreness. loosen the phlegm and make the breathing less difficult. 2nd-At the same time the ingredients, released as vapors by the body heat, are taken with each breath directly into the congested. inflamed air passages.

A Vapor Lamp in Salve Form

Vicks is the discovery of Mr. L. Richardson. a North Carolina druggist. He realized that cold troubles were affections of the respiratory organs and that the only way to get medication direct to these parts was in the form of vapors. Mr. Richardson finally worked out the process for making Vicks, so made that the body heat vapors. Vicks really is "a vapor lamp in salve The Ingredients of Vicks

releases the volatile ingredients in the form of

Since the dawn of history mankind has been searching nature for remedies against cold troubles. The knowledge gained thru a thousand years has come down to us today. Vicks contains the best known remedies for these troubles. some of them of great antiquity. Menthol, for instance, comes from Oil of Peppermint which was grown in Egypt three thousand years ago and whose virtues are described in the old Icelandic books of the 13th century.«.

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INCOME TAX EVASION

If what Governor Blaine says about frauds in connection with state income taxes is true, and we assume that it is true, something should be done to remedy what is evidently a serious situation. Mr. Blaine charges that an investigation by the tax commission has revealed fraudulent and deceptive returns running into hundreds of thousands of dollars due the state and its municipalities. Through evasion, he says, hundreds of millions of taxable income has not been returned to the assessors. The governor makes the specific statement that the soldiers' bonus bond fund has been cheated out of \$120,000 and the soldiers' educational bonus fund of more than \$80,000. Part of this loss of revenue to the state and its cities is due to deliberate fraud: in some instances, says Mr. Blaine, double books of account have been kept, one for the taxpayer's private business and one for the assessor. The rest is due to carelessnss and

Governor Blaine believes that the best antidote for this evil is publicity. As the law now stands the information is confined to the state tax commission. He would have the so-called secreey clause in the present state income tax law repealed. This opens up the question as to how far he would go in exposing the confidential information carried in income tax returns. There can of course be no objection to opcration of the income tax law that will reduce the opportunities for fraud and deception to the minimum. and that will make certain the discovery and punishment of falsification. Tax dodging in any. form is intolerable and should be prevented by any means that it makes necessary. However, that is as far as remedial and punitive measures should go. Any legislation which places information of tax dodging in the hands of officials who have the power or responsibility to use it to prevent this fraud against the state is desirable. The state is justified in going to any extent necessary to protect itself against fraud and imposition.

It would not be justified in the policy of reprisal, such as general publicity of income tax return would amount to. If it is the governor's purpose to make the information contained in income tax returns the property of inquisitorial persons or the public at large, it would be undesirable and vicious. We take it that the governor does not have this purpose in mind, but that his only thought is to insure the state against loss of revenue to which it is entitled, to compel the making of honest returns, to punish those guilty of fraud and evasion; in brief, to see that justice and honesty govern the payment of income taxes; in this program he should have the full support of the public. If reactionary forces are standing in its way they will be brushed aside, for this is a matter of vital concern to the state and is fundamental to good government and good citizenship.

THE GRIM REAPER

· Deaths from alcohol last year were a half more than in 1920. This is shown by the records of the Metropolitan Life Insurance company, based on nearly 14,-000,000 industrial policy holders. The alcoholic death rate will be higher for 1922 as whiskey in synthetic form daily becomes more poisonous, more fatal. Then it will drop off rapidly. Fear, the greatest of prohibition enforcements agents, will make America bone-dry, at least in

The death rate among Americans in 1921 was the lowest ever recorded, averaging all causes, says the insurance company. There were only 17 deaths for every 2,000 population, compared with 25 in 1911. The nation gets healthier. That is more important than international politics or domestic economics. Give us health and we can put up with almost any-

For health usually means hap-

Dread diseases are being exterminated or gotten under control. The tuberculosis death rate has been cut almost in half in the last 11 years. Its decline in 1921 was the greatest of any year on record. Even the death toll of organic heart disease and Bright's disease is get-

Safety First campaigns are bearing fruit. The rate of deaths from industrial accidents is decreasing sharply. But deaths due to automobiles are soaring. Last year they numbered more than five times as many as in 1911. This is partly counterbalanced by the greater number of autos in use_now, compared with past years. That, however, is small consolation to pedestrians and occupants of ears with reckless drivers. It is like telling a soldier that there are 200 rifles shooting at him, against only 20 rifles in a previous battle. With increasing congestion of population, compulsory protection against reckless auto drivers will become a necessity. The auto death rate will be reduced by the same processes that have cut the general death ratequarantine and education.

"DISCOVERING" THE WEST

Joseph Hergesheimer, the author, is visiting the west for the first time, hoping to pick up material for a new novel, or, perhaps, several new stories. In interviews he is contrasting the central part of the United States with the east. Mr. Hergesheimer says there is too much tradition in the east, and that tradition is neither healthy nor natural. This nation he considers to be too young for tradition. With us, and he alludes especially to the east, tradition is imitation.

Every section of the United States has been depicted in literature and the drama, and so have the definite charactertypes of men and women. Mr. Hergesheimer will meet strange individuals in his journey across the United States, but they are persons who are regarded by their neighbors as eccentries, just as there are odd species in the cast that are in no sense generic. So will Mr. Hergesheimer hear of much tradition in the territory west of the Mississippi. He will see oldsettlements and old huildings, and be introduced to scions of old families.

What Mr. Hergesheimer is apt to conclude, after he ends his journey and refleets on his observation, is that this is a spacious land of many climates, various occupations and divers traditions, but that human nature and ideals are pretty much the same all over it. He will discover characters, plots and environments for good, strong stories, but they will be new to literature only from his point of view and in his treatment of them in fiction.

ROBERT G. SIEBECKER

Wisconsin has suffered a keen loss in the death on Sunday last of Robert G. Siebecker. Chief Justice of its Supreme Court. Though born in a foreign land Justice Siebecker came here at an early age and must be considered a Wisconsin product; he was educated in Wisconsin's schools and graduated from its University. For nearly twenty years he has been one of the Justices of the Supreme Court. Before that he was a Circuit Judge for several terms.

His was the sort of a personality which inspired public confidence and his was the kind of a character, kindly, courteous? yet inflexible in the performance of his duty as he saw it, to build strong the fabric of the law, with the certain knowledge that only through such a means may the splendid institutions of this country be perpetuated.

Judge Siehecker was the sort of judicial officer whom we like to think of as distinctly American; that is, he was plain and democratic in his manner, simple in his tastes, easy and kindly in approach, yet perfectly loyal in his fidelity to the duties of his great position. We have the thought that it is men such as Judge Siebecker, holding the responsible judicial positions in this country, who will have a large hand in knitting more firmly together the faith of the people in its institutions by convincing them that our judiciary has but a single purpose and that is to do justice in as near measure as is possible between man and man.

PUNGENT PARAGRAPHS

The goody-good never seem to die young .- CAN

Will Hay's pictures will be changed from Cabinet size to movie .- INDIANAPOLIS STAR.

Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writers' names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual case cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

NOW IS THE TIME

Along about valentine time I always feel particu larly sorry for those poor souls who depend on golf for exercise. And worse still, along comes my old friend Chick Evans, the greatest golfbug that ever worried the pesky little pill over the pasture lot, and cheers the old codgers up by assuring them that a daily half hour of indoor golf is about as good of evolution that derives man from al conclusions, on grounds of investia physical training as the Brady Symphony. Alus, even Chick slices 'em sometimes.

But now let us chuck Chick and come to the point. Exercise which is to be of permanent and lasting and certain benefit must be taken every day in the year, not just in certain seasons or on certain days when conditions happen to be agreeable. Exercise daily, is quite as essential for perfect health take exercise are quite as unclean physiologically as people are personally who omit washing the hands before eating, and quite as much endangered by disease. Exercise does really merit the description "internal bath." for it increases the absorption of oxygen, the great dutch cleanser of the blood and If more people could be prevailed upon to take more exercise more days per annum there would be a tremendous falling off in the nation's

I've revised the Brady Symphony or rather added two new movements, both adagio, necessarily, since hey come near the end of the piece. For the benefit of new readers let me explain that my symphony so named by an enthusiastic reader, is a series of body building exercises for home use. Warranted harmless and will put pep in, and pink cheeks on, any person who follows it 15 minutes daily. The symphony is no joke, as any one knows who has played it for a year or more; it is very lively and difficult. I will glady send this series of exercises to any reader who wishes to try it on his old metabolism and doesn't forget the stamped, addressed

These are great days for exercise. Now is the time to get the habit of keeping fit to fight what-

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Can cataract be cured without an operation? (W.

The Unsophisticated Husband I wish to thank you for the excellent advice you ent me for reducing (including the Karell regimen).

managed to lose 20 pounds. Friend husband is happy and so am I. (Mrs. R. C.) Answer-Am glad to learn of this, now, happy family. Perhaps we can serve some other readers of this department. Step up friends, and see if you qualify for Karelling. State age, height, weight and sex. And don't forget the indispensable

stamped addressed envelope for the reply. Popcorta Kindly tell me whether popcorn is good for a person. I eat four or five bags a week .- (H. S. B.) Answer-It is good for nearly everybody over 4 years of age. It is a natural laxative or rather regulator, quite nutritious if eaten with butter or

popped in fat, a source of vitamines and of phos-phorous and a natural cleanser of the teeth. Thyroid Extract Will you please tell me what effect thyroid extract tablets have on the health? I understand they are good to reduce weight, but I am a little timid about taking them, until I learn whether they would

harm me. (A. E. N.) Answer-Thyroid extract is a very powerful drug and altho it is of great value in the treatment of ertain cases of obesity you would be taking long chances with your health by experimenting with such a potent weapon, for when unintelligently employed it may cause grave disaster. Leave the administration of such drugs to the skill of your own

Twenty-Five Years Ago

Tuesday, Feb. 16, 1897 Henry Nichols was a Green Bay visitor. Fireman George Vogel and his wife and child

vere ill with the grip, Mrs. F. Fernheimer and Mrs. C. Strauss of Milvaukee were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Max Solomon. Miss Maggie Ferguson and John O'Neil won the

prizes at a cinch party given by Mrs. Herman George Baldwin won the oratorical contest at awrence chapel the evening previous. H. C. Lo- Bryan. He has visited Kentucky, an won second place and Benjamin Babcock third. "and against his speeches nothing, The annual meeting of the Ladies Aid Society

The Northern Paper Co. of Grand Rapids filed TON NEWS AND COURIER obarticles of incorporation with the secretary of serves. The Commoner "has found The capital was \$12,000 and the incorpora- a new issue," the Charleston paper tors were John Daly, L. M. Alexander, and F. Gar-continues, "one which may well last

The skat tournament given by A. L. Smith in the club rooms of the Appleton Athletic association, the enthusiasm with which it has peutic measures, the leech, says a usalem was called Salem. An Assyrbus attended by 80 players The prizes were won been received in Kentucky" we may, writer in the LONDON TIMES. It ian inscription has been found, callby G. T. Moeskes, E. Koss, L. M. Mann, and Joseph

A Kaukauna dispatch said large quantities of of Florida. But the JOHNSTOWN ply the demand, and the demand is Q. When will apparently growing, since it seems to of the Atlantic and Pacific Flects be being used by the several pulp mills DEMOCRAT thinks that "when Will apparently growing, since it seems to of the Atlantic and Pacific Flects be been found by some physicians held? Q. D. F. of Fox river valley, some of them running half of liam Jennings Bryan undertakes to have been found by some physicians held? Q. D. F. the time on that wood. It costs only about onehalf the price of spruce, but in preparing for cooking wastes very much more. It is estimated that self as dubious a task as that to which plication of these creatures. saving of 25 per cent can be made in its use. Charles Pride departed for the north on several veeks' business trip.

TODAY'S POEM

By Berton Braley

WELL, YOU TELL 'EM THEN Why flappers paint the way they do. And why men don striped shirts of pink

Or fancy vests of varied hue; I often think that I can guess Why certain folk sport yellow spats, And why girls put on less and less-

There may be reasons that are sound For summer furs; and I can dope Why check-room bandits still abound And why men wash with scented soap; I know why prices still are high,

But why do men wear derby hats?

Why rubber plants are found in flats, Why movie "serials" get by. But why do men wear derby hats?

I understand the tariff hin

The Einstein theory I know; I can elucidate with skill The income tax, and I can show

Why cooks and housemaids never btay; Yes, ask me any question that's Discussed, I'll answer right away! But why do men wear derby hats?

Daily Editorial Digest

(Tille Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.)

Resume of American and Foreign Newspaper Opinion

an abolition movement—this one aim-ing to free the young idea from the insidious influence of the Darwinian is." Human beliefs will be altered, theory of evolution. A bill before the "in one direction or another," as more egislature, supported by the House light is given, but the COLUMBUS Committee and disapproved by the DISPATCH declares that a legislature Senate's, provides that-

"It shall be unlawful in any school or college or institution of learning light," and "regardless of any act of maintained in whole or in part by the legislature, the students of Kenthis state, by funds raised by taxation, for anyone to teach any theory the brute or any other form of life. . No text book containing any such teaching shall be adopted for use in any such school or college or insti tution of learning. Any person lating any of the provisions of this section shall be fined not less than \$50 nor more than \$1000."

considered one of the annual freaks introduced into every, legislature." but it aroused much serious discussion within and without the state, and now, with the two houses of the law making body reflecting the division of opinion among Kentuckians, "feeling is running almost as high as in a residential campaign," according to PARIS tells the story.

the PHILADELPHIA RECORD.

The SAVANNAH NEWS, somewhat aghast at the bigotry threatening the Blue Grass country, wonders if prohibition has anything to do with it.

"There was a time when Kentucky was very broadminded. A man could even practice shooting his neighbors in private wars. He raced his horses and bet all he had on his favorite. He drank his whiskey neat-or, when he had time, which was often, he drank a julep. What he thought was his own business, and he defended his ideas at any personal cost. No law-maker could tell him what his religious beliefs ought to be. He could befrom a monkey if he wanted to."

But whether or not the product of he celebrated eighteenth amendment, the SPRINGFIELD REPUBLICAN is a year to be its representative, but certain that the proposed law is "just Prince Adalbert refused the offer. moonshine." However, its author 'meant well, no doubt," the KANSAS belm, joined a bank at once after the CITY TIMES feels. Probably heard about the theory of evolution, est him more than finance and he is and although it is plain he did not now with the Opel motor-car firm understand it, he was a legislator, where he earns 150,000 marks a year, you know-his mind received a great shock, probably its. first. His first not much intercourse with the former thought, when he recovered, was to members of the court. protect other minds that never have been shocked, and of course he could think of no other way to do it than to decree a law forbidding shocks." As in those other days when Kentucky was one of the outposts of a

mighty movement, carpetbaggars are taking a hand, in defense and oppo-. The president of the state sition. university, "has called upon his intercollegiate associates to enter their protests," and according to the NEW HAVEN JOURNAL COURIER "the appeal has not fallen upon deaf cars, for "university presidents and college functionaries are sending in their protests in goodly number and in a warns Kentucky that such crusading neighborhood of Berlin on a motor stock of the world," while Butler of Columbia insists that if the job is to former officers. be done at all it must be done thoroughly, and made "to include in its which the word evolution is defined, used, or referred to in any way. might even be desirable to include a his widow and Prince Eitel, with reprohibition or books that use any of the letters by which the word evolution could be used," so as to avoid and is said to have gained a dancing the ingenious manipulations of the

unscrupulous. . To their assistance the proponents of the bill have called that "perennial William carpetbagger." Jennings that the greatest educators and minwas to be held at the home of Mrs. James Ryan, isters of the land have had to say has been able to prevail," the CHARLEShim 'from now on', as Irvin Cobb would put it." and "in the light of in the use of that oldest of old therafind him swept into the Senate on would appear that there are not now ing the place Urusalem, which meant 110,000,000 is spent for tobacco. that issue by the votes of the citizens on the market enough leeches to sup-of Florida. But the JOHNSTOWN ply the demand, and the demand is sweep back the rising tides of human that few better methods of relieving inknowledge he has perhaps set him flamatory areas exist than the apold King Canute put his feeble hand."

The NEW YORK TIMES finds "a popular concern than the Fordney each of them selling between 300,000 of Government-owned railroads, over by legislative act, "even if passed by from Turkey and other areas. strict party vote," the KANSAS table as it may be, "it really seems is probably more as a counter-irritant establishment of Henry Ford. that there are limitations to the authan as a remover of blood. It is Q. What chemical elements a ing fact, and "the real point at issue and surgeon's knife combined, and its D. P. A. but the much more fundamental ques- flammatory mischief."

Outlawing Darwin From Kentucky | tion, whether teachers of science ar Kentucky is again in the throes of to be allowed to teach the truth so

"is not competent to furnish that tucky institutions will reach their fingation and reason.

How The German Imperial Eamily

Paris. - After the revolution of 1918 the Emperor, the Empress, and the crown prince were the only members of the imperial family who were exiled from Germany.

The other princes left their palaces in Berlin and took refuge in Potsdam. The emperor had six sons and one laughter, Princess Victoria Louise. How are these members of the exmperial family now living in Germany? A writer in the ECHO DE

"The crown princess," goes on a visit about two or three times a year to her husband in Holland. The rest of the year she lives in Potsdam at the Cecilienhof castle with her four children. Her two cldest sons, Wilhelm and Joachim, 15 and 13 years old respectively, have a tutor believe what he believed. He could but attend the state college at Potsdam where they have to submit to the ordinary rules.

"The two young princes bicycle to school and ioin in all the sports and games that are going on, and are al ways dressed very simple

"Prince Adalbert lives at Wilhelmshaven where he leads a quiet existence, associating with a few families lieve a man ascended or descended of the nobility and is little spoken

"The motor car business, Mercedes offered him recently a million marks

."His brother Prince August-Wil "he revolution, but trade seemed to interwith additional percentage. "Prince Eitel-Friedrich lives in the

villa Jugenheim at Potsdam, and is debt of \$5,000,000,000 and France with the purpose of disposing of a large the greatest intriguer of the imperial tions in which he took part last summer Ludendorf are not yet forgotten. His hatred of France is well known. and he is in constant intercourse with all the anti-republican associations. Most probably Kapp kept him acquainted with all the preparations for the war to an end. These moneys were Our people at home were very ge his revolutionary blow,

"Prince Oscar also lives in Potsdam at the villa Liegnitz. He has just been dangerously ill with inflamation of the lungs from which he is nov serious frame of mind." New Harrecovering. He has no special occupa-ven's dwitchistitution of learning tion and is often to be seen in the "is certain to make her the laughing bicycle, or walking in the new deserted avenues of Potsdam with some

"The youngest son of the emperor, prohibition the use of any book in months ago. A serious illness seems to have been the cause. There has been much talk about the law-suit between gard to the son Joachim. It appears that the princess leads a very gay life prize recently in Baden-Baden.

"The only daughter of the emperor Victoria-Louisc, lives at present on the estate of her husband, the Duke of Brunswick. She has visited her father several times at Doorn.

"The Hohenzollern princes receive an income from the German government but seem by no means to be well

The Leech Again Popular

Lonodn. - It may come as a sur prise to some people to learn that there is at present a distinct revival "Not long ago it was said that the

trade in leeches was one of the 'dving certain satisfaction in learning that trades'. According to the Hospital and there are regions in the United States Health Review, there were in 1876 no ing? M. E. W. where the method of creation and less than a dozen merchants in Paris man's physical descent are of greater who made their living out of leeches, tariff, the Shantung settlement or and 400,000 leeches a month. Paris to-Einstein's theory of relativity." But day has only one firm of the kind, and 513,739 tons of freight were carried City, in such a situation "derision has its its sales are about 130,000 per month, yielding a revenue of \$24,277,177 with Q. "The country most faithful to the

marks, for after all, as the BOSTON leech is the United States, where it is he of educational freedom." Kentuc- still much used. But, as has been said TRAVELER notes, "the question is this country is becoming a cetter buyer ky is furnishing "a striking example An authority of wide experience de of the handican under which state unit clares that there has been a 'small versities sometimes operate," it con- boom' just recently, and that some enner, and is presenting some diffi- chemiats could easily dispose o double cuit questions-"are state legislators the number they are able to buy 236 hospitals in the United States. qualified to decide what shall and This difficulty of supply is largely due that shall not be taught in the high- to the fact that the old leech 'farms' Shall have disappeared. These farms had they be allowed to determine for the ponds into which old horses were lons in bond at the end of the fiscal young people of the state what is made to walk at stated intervals in year, June 30, 1921. order to feed the 'stock.' Now leeches science probably cannot be disproved are fished for and exported in baskets work for Henry Ford? I. W. T.

thority of legislatures" in determin- a kind of animated mustard plaster

Schmidt's actually selling Spring Suits in February

—THE REASON

Nothing is impossible when a saving of money is at stake. We are actually selling Spring suits in February—a thing that has never been before accomplished in Appleton. The reason is plain: These garments were bought to bring \$37.50 to \$40. We are putting them out at \$35. to get you and our other customers started into buying NOW. New Browns, New Grays in the most charming modes ever designed. These are Campus Togs garments known to the trade for 50

MATT SCHMIDT & SON TWO FLOORS OF GOOD THINGS FOR MEN

People's Forum

The Soldiers' Bonus Editor Post-Crescent. - It

again so soon after conclusion of said war to subscribe for the immediate and the value of a dollar would rebenefit of a few when all the people crive greater consideration. have all the bills they are able to pay without further subscriptions any ernment present its securities to the person that keeps posted on events soldiers, let them hold or dispose of no small amount of \$3,000,000,000 can- amount of work. It simply makes the The monarchist manifesta- not help out with interest payments soldier an agent for Uncle Sam. If the that are due to say nothing of other soldiers are to benefit at this time.

Our citizens in America were very and if our government is not in posiloyal and generous as a rule in sub- tion to do this now, let there be no scribing the vast amounts to bring donations to anybody. loaned to our allies by the millions as nerous and liberal in making invest needed. France, the power that sufferents and donating their time and fered the greatest loss cannot pay spending their own cash to back up anything for a long time and the their government. They received nothother powers have to feed their people ing nor do they expect anything, but but in time they must pay and will without their efforts not many of our pay their debts if given a reasonable boys would have found their way to show.

There are apparently two reasons why the soldiers' bonus bill should be Appleton, Wis., Feb. 9, 1922.

seems for a term of years. First under the that one of the principle topics that is present difficulties that are being en-interesting the peoples' servants in countered especially in the rural dis-Washington is the soldier bonus bill. tricts our people are not able to stand To be sure there are different ways another tremendous strain. Properthat the money could be procured ties will be confiscated if there is not that would satisfy the taxpayers pro- a halt called and many persons will beviding the time be opportune. But why come public burdens. Second, if the at this time when the whole country bonus bill should pass the major part s bedeviled on account of the recent of the money received by the young world war that is claimed by some of men would be used for sports or reour people to have been unavoidable creation while if this money was with-should our people be called upon held for a few years or until the pro-

neat little them as they see it, perhaps European nations with their \$3,000, give them the cash, it will finds its 000,000 debts. way back into circulation very readily

THE QUESTION BOX

(Any reader can get the answer to any question by writing The Appleton Post-Crescent Information Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, Director, Washington, D. C. This offer applies strictly to information. The Bureau cannot give advice on legal, medicinal, and financial matters. It does not attempt to settle domestic troubles, nor to undertake exhaustive research on any subject. Write your question plainly and briefly. Give full name and address and enclose two cents in stamps for return postage. All replies are sent direct to the inquirer.)

American Legion? R. C. B. A. The American Legion has about 1,000,000 paid memberships and about as many more that are pledged. There

name? C. C. H. A. A former city on the site of Jer- this country for tobacco in a year? "city of peace"

A. There are to be no joint maneuvers this season, Congress not having have no accurate information con-

operating expenses. Q. Are the Government-owned rail- more common in the United States roads of New Zealand self-support- than in Europe. Probably belts were

A. At the end of 1919, there were in operation in New Zealand 2,996 miles in New York city? B. R.

an expenditure of \$14,787,979. Q. How large a city is Dublin? M. V. A. The population of Dublin is 399,-

Q. How many hospitals are there in the United States? R. B. W. A. According to the American Med-ical Directory for 1921 there are 8,

Q. How much whiskey was there bond at the end of the year? R. W. F. A. There were 39,961 934.8 tax gal-

Q. Did the Dodge brothers ever A. Before the establishment of their human consumption. Draw off "The leech belongs to the blood own company, both John F. and Hor- water that has been standing in the CITY TIMES concludes that regret- letting days. Its modern use, however, ace E. Dodge were employed in the

Q. What chemical elements are nec- oning

and the second of the second o

for the growth of plants?

Q. How many members has the sium, sulphur, calcium, iron and mag nesium. The first three, carbon, hyd rogen and oxygen are secured by the plant from the atmosphere and from are more than 10,000 American Legion the water which it absorbs through oosts.

Q. Did Jerusalem ever have another plant food are taken from the soil. Q. How much money is spent in

A. A recent estimate says that \$2 this amount \$800,000,000 is spent for Q. When will the joint maneuvers cigarettes.

Q. When was the transmission of power by belt first used? S. M. W. A. The use of bolts is very old. We provided funds for fuel and other cerning the first use of belt transmis sion of power. It has always been

> used at least 150 years ago. Q. How many telephones are there

A. According to late statistics there which 11,725,645 passengers and 5, are 892,198 telephones in New York Q. Which company employes more people, the Ford Motor Company or

the Pullman Company? N. S. A. There are approximately 75,000 employes in the Ford factory at De troit, Michigan. The Pullman Company employes 20,000 men in its op erating Department, and at busy times 9,000 in the Manufacturing Department at Pullman, Illinois.

Q. Why don't people get lead poisioning from water carried through lead pipes? A. R. D.

A. It is possible to contract lead poisioning from pipes. Since lead is should be used if the water is for nines. Special tin-lined pipe is made to overcome this danger of lead pois

Q. What vessel was known as the dynamite gunboat? N. C. A. in Kentucky," as the BALTIMORE efforts, or so those who believe in it NEWS sees it, "It not whether evo- declare, result in a marked relief of absolutely necessary for the growth United States Ship "Vesuvius," be-Intionary doctrines is true or false, tension and a rapid subsidence of in- of plants. These are: carbon, hydrogen cause it was built by the Pucumatic oxygen, nitrogen, phosphorus, potas- Dynamite Gun Company.

Newspaper ARCHIVE®

Clubs and Parties

subject is "The Sublime." The following program will be offer Sonata, opus 57 Beethover Mrs. R. W. Klotsch

"Harmonious Blacksmith" .. Handel Ann Thomas "Spring's Awakening" Dudley Buck "Trust in the Lord" Mrs. Marie Boehm

Sonata, opus 31, No. 2 Beethover Mrs. E. A. Morse "My Redeemer and My Lord"

. Dudley Buck Mrs. S. W. Murphy
Beethover German dance ... Mrs. Eric D. Lindberg

Mystery Program
Mystery shrouds the program which recreation department of Apple ton Womans club has planned for the party which it is giving Wednesday in Armory G for members of the club and guests. The sitting down part of the program begins at 8 o'clock, they say, and the up rising part ends at 11:30. That is about all that they (those who planned it) will say excepthat every one must come with his play spirit ready to do anything and

Men are the preferred guests at this party, but women guests are welcome, All members of the club are asked to bring their husbands and if they have no husbands, their men friends and their fathers. Play leaders for the evening includes the Msses Eleanor Hells, Emily Adams, Regina King, Laura Rogers and Muriel Kelly.

Lamers-Evers

Miss Marie Lamers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Lamers of Little Chute, and Joseph Evers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arhold Evers, were married at 8 o'clock, Tuesday morning in St John church, Little Chute.

The young people were attended by Miss Angela Lamers and Peter VandenHeuvel. A wedding breakfast was served at the bride's home and decorations were in keeping with Valentine's day. Only immediate relatives were guests. The young people left for a trip to Chicago.

Valentine Party

The Dodgers, a social organization composed of young ladies, gave a Valentine party Monday evening at Atlantic-st Hearts were played and he prizes were won by Mrs. Richard Wilholt, Mrs. Roland Wuerger and Miss Gladys Lewis. were Mrs. Richard Wilpolt, Mrs. Roland Wuerger, Mrs. Harvey Luebber and the Misses Gladys Lewis, Ethel Van Camp, Elsie Rehfeldt, Edna Hoh, Ann Eick, Rosana Hertl, Lindu Mucller, Marie Getz and Elsie Laurisch.

Open Card Party

Mrs. R. R Lally the Misses Veronica Green and Catherine O'Keefe will be hostesses at an open card party at the Elk club on Saturday afterncon. The party is one of the series which is being given for St. Elizabeth club. Prizes will be awarded at bridge, schafkopf and dice. The prizes at the party which was given Satur-Cay afternoon at the home of Mrs. F J. Reoney for St. Elizabeth club went to Mrs William Raley of Escanaba, Mich. and Mrs Thomas Long.

dent of the Gloudemans-Gage Co. Falls, N. Y., on business. Store club at its annual meeting in Robber, vice president, Melda Herzfeldt, secretary; Pearl Zupp treasurer. The business session was preceded by a dinner and was followed by dancing and cards.

H. T. G. Club

a Valentine party Monday evening at New Holstien. her home, 891 North Division-st. Miss Marvel Kellogg. Miss Ellen Milwaukee. Henschel gave several readings. Out Mrs. Roy of town guests were Miss Elsie Dohr,

Benefit Party at Beach

Farmers living in the neighborhood of Waverly beach have prepared a dancing party, eard party and social to raise funds to help a neihgbor who is ill in a hospital. All the money raised at the party will go to the relief of the stricken person. The affair is to be held in the Winter garden at the beach Thursday evening, Feb. 16. The hall has been donated for the

Change Meeting Night More than 50 young married people

of the Methodist church attended the lecture and Valentine party which was gifen at the church parlors Moncay evening. Rev. J. A. Holmes continued with his program on current topics. The date of meeting has been changed from the second and

Soirce Valentine Party Miss Marge Fose entertained the Soirce club at a Valentine party at her home, 652 Bennett-st., Monday

Gimme was played and prizes were won by Kathleen McCabe and Una Kuether. The next meeting will be held at the home of Miss Myrtle

Press Club Meeting The regular meeting of the Law-rence College Press club will take place in Main hall Tuesday evening. All who are interested in college journalistic work have been invited

Enclopes Club Meeting night. The grand lecturer calls on The Enclopes club, which has every Masonic lodge in the state foreign and home mission work for every two years. NewspaperAACHIVE®.

Wednesday Musicale
The Wednesday Musicale will meet body Monday evening. The evening at 3 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at was taken up with making baby the home of Mrs. E. A. Morse, 460 clothes to be sent to China. The College ave. Mrs. W. T. Lazar will be material used by the club was chairman of the program and the donated.

> Postpone Birthday Tea Washington Birthday which the home economics department

of Appleton Womans club had planned for Feb. 22 will not take place on that date. Because of the number of entertainments and meetings which are taking place before the Lenten season, t was decided to postpone the tea. Fortnightly Club

The Fortnightly club will meet Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. F. G. Wheeler, 683 Harris-st. "The Life of John Marshall," by Altert J. Beveridge is in charge of Mrs.

Notion Chub Party

The Notion club was entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. Kaphingst, 1091 Fifth-st. at a Valentine party on Monday evening. Prizes at cards were won by Mrs. John Courtney, Mrs. E. Femal and Mrs. J.

Entertains for Guest Mrs. J. Henry Harbeck entertained friends at her home, 670 Oneida-st. on Monday evening in honor of her guest, Mrs. Ben Pollack of Chicago. Prizes at cards were won by Mrs. John R. Riedl, Mrs. Fred Peterson and Mrs. Ben Pollack.

Valentine Social
The senior club of Zion Lutheran chool gave a Valentine social in the school hall Monday evening. It was attended by 75 persons. The greater part of the evening was taken by 15 persons. part of the evening was taken up with

Christian Mothers Party The Christian Mothers will give a card party at St. Joseph hall Tuesday evening. Schafkopf, cinch, plumpsack and dice will be played and prizes will be awarded.

Wednesday Club The Wednesday club will meet Wednesday afternoon as the guests of Mrs. Harriet Nicholson, 584 John. The usual program will be fol-

Last Elk Dance The Elks will give their next dance. it. Prof. F. W. Orr of the Public Monday evening, Feb: 27. It will be the last one before Lent and the Valthe home of Miss Linda Mueller, ley Country club orchestra will furnish the music

> Valley Shrine The regular meeting of Valley Shrine No. 10 took place at Masonic hall Monday evening. A social program followed, a short business ses-

Rebekah Meeting Deborah Rebecca Lodge will hold its regular business meeting at 7:45

Wednesday evening. This will be followed by an old-fashioned social.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Taylor of Oshtosh were Appleton visitors Sunday. H. L. Fricks of Chicago is in Ap-

A. J Koch has been confined to his Frank Weinkauf is at Niagara

the place of the Barry play. The time Mrs. E. J. Femul and Mrs. Frank so Prof. Orr has had to substitute a the store Monday evening. The Weinkauf spent Monday at the home officers elected were Arthur of their father, Peter Esler of Kau-Weinkauf spent Monday at the home kauna, celebrating his seventy-sixth birthday. But it is not up to the same literary

Mrs. rehibald Kapp and daughter standard. Practically the same cast Ruth and Mrs. Martha Beilke spent will be used but with considerable Sunday with friends in Green Bay.
Miss Genevieve Eberhardt, Mrs. Harold Eberhardt and daughter Miss Vera Rademacher entertained Orris have returned from a visit at the H. T. G. club and its friends at the home of Mrs. Edward Muenter at

Charles Otte, Jr., of the town of Heartsawas played, the prize going to Harrison has returned from a trip to

Mrs. Roy Manning and Mrs. Herman Schulze visited Mrs. Peter Sin-Kimberly; Mrs. Archibald Gmeiner, ners, who submitted to an operation Waupaca; Mrs. Hugo S'Kenwith, at Oshkosh recently and report her Two Films May be Shown at condition es very favorable.

H. A. Gloudeman and Arly H. Luebke are in Chicago on business K. K. Winch of Green Bay, traveling freight agent of Ann Arbor Railroad Co., was in Appleton Monday on

YEOMEN ELECT AND MAKE PLANS AT MEET TONIGHT

Preparations for a silver jubilee languet Feb. 28 and the election of five officers will occupy the general business meeting of Appleton home-stead 6004, Brotherhood of American the pictures is to arouse civic, and Yeomen, Tuesday evening.

The officers to be elected are a fore legislature by Assemblyman Mark Catlin and Senator Anton Kuckuk of man, master of ceremonies, overseer, chaplain and Lady Rebecca. After Shawano have been arranged for and the election the meeting will be devoted to discussing ways in making fourth Monday evenings to the first the silver jubilee banquet most suc-and third Tuesday evenings. | cessful. It is likely the members will vote in favor of having one of the local chamber to serve this year the high officers of the lodge come will have a place in the evening's here and deliver an address, on the

> been prepared. They are edged with silver, symbolic of th twenty-fifth Dancing party, Wednesday, February 15th. Music by Valanniversary of the establishment of ley Country Club Orchestra. the local homestead.

GRAND LECTURER OF MASONS COMING HERE

D. B. Green, grand lecturer for arrive in Appleton Wednesday after-noon and address the members of

Librarians Frown On Kids' Old Favorites

Student Librarians Say Old Time Favorites are Not Good for Youngsters

Our old favorites "The Little Colonel' series and the Patty books and portionate to the number of users of manys others are no longer considered good literature for children to adult proportion. On Feb. 1, records read, according to Miss Alice Hud-showed that there were 1,158 children son, one of the student librarians from using the library and that there were the Library school of the University only 2463 children's books, while there of Wisconsin who is doing practice are 2787 adults borrowing the 13,587 work at the Appleton Public II. books in the adult department. brary. She and Miss Grace Johnson. also from the school, are preparing ing revised and augmented more rapall the books which were in the childly than in past years now contains Johnson also is children's librarian kept in the collection which is loaned dential, applications not taken dren's exhibit for circulation. Miss from 3:30 to 6 on weekdays and all only to teachers. More sturdy copies over telephone.

Books for children as for adults must be true to life and written in best literary style. Many of the old dren, according to Miss Johnson who supervision were impossible and not take the same children through a series are not considered good because The best books for children include books. those on travel, history and biography as well as fiction.

DIRECT READING TASTE new children's section which contains noon hour for selecting books.

AS CAST BEGINS

"The Admirable Crichton"

Are Withdrawn

With the cast picked for the pro-

Speaking department of Lawrence

college has received word that ama-

teur production rights of the

the play have been withdrawn for an

indefinite period. The first intima-

tion of production rights being with-

drawn came from Racine high school

where the expression department had

three acts of the play ready for pro-

duction and then was informed of the

withdrawal. A letter from Racine to

Prof. Orr asked how he was able to

produce the play when Racine had been refused the right.

Answers to telegrams sent to pro duction right holders verify Racine's experience. The rights have been

withdrawn for 1922 and the holders

refuse to give out a release date. It is said that there will probably be a

professional revival of Barry's plays

which may account for their being

taken from the amateur list. Defi-

nite information is not obtainable,

by Jerome K. Jerome probably will be produced here early in May to take

is too limited to send for new plays.

one which has planned for this year.

shifting of leading and subordinate

Annual Meeting of Civic

Organization

A feast of motion pictures promises

to feature the annual meeting of Ap-

pleton Chamber of Commerce, Feb

23. as attempts are being made to book a film entitled, "Wisconsin the

Beautiful." which is now being distributed by a Milwaukee newspaper.

If this picture is secured it will be shown in addition to "The Valley of

Heart's Desire" and slides advertising the Fox River valley. The aim of

progressive pride in the possibilities of this section.

Talks on the workings of the state

are looked forward to as a new and

Election of a nominating committee

to name candidates for directors of

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books for the littlest readers through flowing with children during the

According to the last report, the number of children's books is not probooks in the adult department.

The children's collection which is be

idly than in past years now contains some rather choice books. These are of most of these books may be found on the regular shelves.

No one group of books stands out favorites before the days of reading gives out the books to children, Chil dren talk about their books amon well written, they say. Books which themselves and thus make them we known. They should be more closel, supervised, however, to give them they narrow the interest of the child, well rounded interest in all sorts o.

by which the children are separated from the adult sections is working out According to the student librarians well. The children have their own en who are studying conditions and trance to their rooms and are thus methods as a part of their practice separated from the others. No books work, there is a great need in Apple are given out to children at any time ton for a full time children's librarian except 3:30 to 6 and all day Saturday. who could direct the reading taste of These hours are inconvenient to some the Appleton children. As it is, the children who would like to use their

SKAT PLAYERS WAITING FOR PRIZE ANNOUNCEMENT

Skat players who attended the winter tournament of the Wisconsin Skat League at Milwaukee Sunday, Feb. i, are still wondering if they won any prizes.At least two players made scores they felt would bring them within the prize zone, but so far they have Amateur Rights to Barry's received no word as ta the outcome. More than 1,700 players attendet the tournament, and 150 cash prizes were to be distributed among them. First prize was \$500. The entry fee this year duction of "The Admiral Crichton," was increased from \$2.50 to \$5.00 by James Barry and work begun on

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so Prof. Orr has had to substitute a play which he had at hand. The Jerome play is perhaps funnier than the land of this year.

o soothing, healing, antiseptic cream that penetrates through every air passage and relieves swollen, inflamed membranes of nose and throat. Your clogged nostrils open right up and you can breathe freely. Hawking and snuffling stop. Don't stay stuffed up

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WHITEN HANDS

a bottle containing three ounces of Orchard White, which any drug store will supply for a few cents, shake harmless and delightful lemon-bleach lotion to soften and whiten red, rough or chapped hands. This home made lemon lotion is far superior to glycerin and rose water to smoothen the skin Famous stage beauties use it to bleach and bring that soft, clear, rosy-white nplexion, because it doesn't irritate.

Are´ You Living in a "Fool's Paradise" Watch! Wait!

CONWAY INCREASES CAPACITY OF HOTEL

John Conway is fitting up the building on Washington st. immediately east of the Sherman formerly occupied by Jenss & Schroeder, as an annex to his hotel which those in eighth grade is filled to over- will give him 10 additional rooms for guests. Each room is to have running water, and bath rooms will also be provided. The lower floor is being converted into five sample rooms.

USE OUR FREE EMPLOYMENT BUREAU

Are you looking for work as cook, second girl or general housework? If so we have many places open for you. Visit our employment bureau, main floor, center aisle; information confi-GEENEN'S

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COUNTY BOARD WILL MEET HERE FEB. 23

Bills will be approved and routine business discharged at a meeting of the county board Feb. 23, according to an announcement Monday from the office of Herman J. Kamps,

QUEER FEELINGS AT MIDDLE AGE

Women Should Know how Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Helps at This Trying Period

Sheboygan, Wisconsin. — "I was run down, tired and nervous. I could not even do my own housework, could not sleep at night and all kinds own housework, could not sleep at night and all kinds of queer thoughts would come to me. Finally I gave up going to the doc-tor and a friend told me of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com-pound. After the first bottle I could sleep better and I have kept on im-

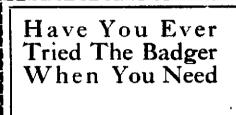
proving ever since. I have taken seven bottles now and am so happy that I am all over these bad feelings."
-Mrs. B. Lanser, 1639 N. 3rd St.,
Sheboygan, Wisconsin.

For the woman entering middle age Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com-pound can be of much benefit. Dur-ing this time of life certain changes take place which sometimes develop into serious trouble.

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melanchola, hervousness, irritablity, headache and dizziness are some of the symptoms. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is a natural restorative, especially adapted to assist nature in carrying you safely past this time. Why not give it a fair trial?

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HUNDREOS ATTEND DEDICATION OF LUTHERAN CHURCH

Visiting Pastors Assist at Allday Exercises at New London Edifice

Special to The Post-Crescent New London-The new Emanuel Lutheran church at the corner of Quincy and Lawrence-sts., was taxed to capacity with more than 1,000 the services Sunday when the joint dedication of the edifice and pipe organ took place. The building was erected and equipped at a cost of approximately \$90,000, the culmination of the ambitions and efforts of the pastor, the Rev. A. Spiering and his congregation following several years of planning and raising of funds. The severe snowstorm did not prevent the entire congregation and many others from attending

ENTER BUILDING

The dedication exercises began at 9:30 with a farewell service at the the erection of the new building. The assemblage then marched to the church doors led by the pastor and visiting clergymen, and brief exercises held. tered and dedication of the building age but was unfounded. and pipe organ made by the Rev. Ad A sermon in German was delivered by Prof. A. Pieper of the Lutheran Seminary at Wauwatosa followed by an English sermon by Olive Lutheran church, Appleton. At the Rev. E. 2:30 in the afternoon, consin Synod delivered two sermons. one in German and one in English. Evening services were in English conducted by Rev. E. B. Schlueter of Oshkosh, following which the organist gave an impromptu organ concert to the delight of those who remained after the services had been con-

Dinner and supper were served to more than 1.200 persons in the commodious dining rooms in the basement by the Ladies Aid association. Approximately \$600.00 was realized towards the building fund. ENGLISH IN DESIGN

English Tudor style of architecture in the old red barn on Wisconsin-ave. with two towers at the northwest and recently tern down after having been southwest corners, in each of which are entrances, leading up into the the foyer, and down into the base Mr. Malone sold his business and ment. The main entrance is between the two towers and leads directly into the large foyer. Winding stairways in each tower give easy access to the large balcony which will seat several hundred overflow from the audi-

The large pipe organ, heautiful in appearance and tone is built at the rear of the balcony. It is a Tubular Pneumatic instrument, with an extended console and was purchased at cost of \$5,450. It is able to produce 764 tones and an expert organist from Pekin, Illinois, who presided at the organ, ably demonstrated the volume and variety of tones in the selections rendered throughout the services Accompanying the organ, in leading congregational singing, was a large

DONATE WINDOWS The window construction is gothic perpetuate their names, as memorials work where it was dropped. for deceased relatives. Windows and the donors are as follows: Main door Hugo Bergmann; north tower, two made from pictures which he ence Reuter, Aaron, Reuben and Dorothy Voss: four hall windows, F Schoenrock & Sons; two altar windows, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wolfrath.

The pictorial windows and donors are: "Castle of Wartburg," in memory William Graupman; "City Wurtenberg," by A. Ziegenhagen and family; "City of Nain" by J. Prahl family; "Plains of Jordan" in memory of two World war gold star heroes. of Bethlehem" by Emma Gerlach and Meta Popke; "Jesus Blessing the Little Children" by the children of Emanuel church; "Golgotha" by Mr. Emanuel church; "Golgotha" by Mr. the score being 13 to 11 at the end and Mrs. Henry Fuerst; "Gethsem. of the period. With the score 21 to ane" by A. R. Margraff and family; "City of Capernaum" by Mrs. S. F. "Ascension of Jesus Christ" by branch No. 5, Aid Association for

FURNISHINGS ARE GIFTS Practically all auditorium and pulpit furnishings also are gifts from The pulpit donated by Richard Rhode and the altar, a gift a baptismal fount of pure white mar-

from young people confirmed recently in the old church, are both of pure the pastor's room, adjoining the altar white with gold colored trim. The by Dr. F. X. Schneider. The comfortstatue of Christ, was given by Herman Gerndt. The relief picture "The Lord's Supper" in front of the altar was donated by Mrs. Carolina Bohl-The altar candelabra is a gift from Mrs. C. J. Voss. The green al. and a comfortable lounging room for articles depends entirely on the tar spread was presented by Mrs. W. the men, occupy the west end. A well D Spiering and Mrs. Ed Becker; the lighted dining room is equipped to D. Spiering and Mrs. Ed Becker; the purple altar spread by the Misses Edith and Mina Yelland, and the

white spread by Mrs. Laura Sanger. The new silver communion set and crucifix were presented by Miss Sch ma Roloff and Mr. and Mrs. R. Lathrop: Bible and Liturgical books by Misses Amanda, Laura and Mabel Reier; altar carpet by ladies of the J. Prahl family; two hymboards, harmonizing with the pulpit and altar. by Ray Arndt and George Krueger; 'til 1:30.

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Kaukauna Kepresentative

HOME FOR BURIAL

Thomas Malone, Prominent Citizen a Few Years Ago. Dies in West

Kaukauna - Funeral services for Thomas Malone, 70, who died last Friday in an Aberdeen, S. D. hospital, following an illness of more than five months, were held at 9 o'clock Monday morning from Holy Cross church. Burial was in Holy Cross The body arrived here cemetery. schoolroom where services have been Saturday evening from Aberdeen and held for a number of months during was taken to the home of Nick Berens, Canal-st.

> Mr. Malone lived on a large ranch in Loyalton, S. D. A report of his The church then was en- death was circulated about a month

Decedent is survived by three sons.

Thomas E. Malone, Louisville, Ky. J. C. Malone, Loyalton, S. D.; William P. Malone, Seattle, Wash.; two the Rev. R. E. Ziesmer of Mount daughters, Mrs. J. Zoherik, Manitowoe; Mis Nellie A. Malone, Milwaukee; four brothers and sisters, John Bergman, president of the Joint Wis- and Barney, Cedarburg; Mrs. Mary Sullivan, Cedarburg; Mrs. J. Osburn. Aboca, Minn.: five grandchildren.

Pallbearers were L. E. Vandenberg. Jacob Lang, John Mueller. Thomas Reardon. Albert Hoppe and Jacob Wittman Mr. Malone was born in Boston.

Mass., in 1852. With his parents he moved to Cedarburg where he grew After marriage Mr to manhood. went to lowa and in 1886 Malone came to Kaukauna and started in the livery stable business. He was one of the city's prominent husiness men and was well known in the valley as a man who knew horses. The church has been built along the eral years he conducted his business made a subject for newspaper editerials, songs and stories. In 1909

went to South Dakota: Among those from out of town who atended the funeral were the follow ing: Joseph Zohorik, Sr., Manitowoc Joseph Brennan, Cato: Leo Murphy Cato: John Brennan, James F. Clark Misses Mary and Margaret Clark Oshkosh; Mrs. A. H. Fischer, Green Bay: Henry Reuppieper, DePere.

association of Park school will hold a reorganization meeting Thursday evein design and all are special gifts last school term and most of the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cutler, time will be spent in taking up the munity singing will be lead by Miss Edna Ruff of the high school Prof. transom, by Misses Meta Popke, Em. W. P. Hagman, principal of the trainma Gerlach and Amanda Ladwig, Mr. ing school, will give an illustrated and Mrs. Otto Lemke, Mr. and Mrs. talk on Wisconsin. He will show slides windows, by the Birthday club; south taken during his travels about the tower. Miss Rachel Spearbraker, Clar- state. A social hour will be held.

Paul and Reinhold Learman; "City of basketball team defeated the Free-Nazareth," by C. F. Krueger and fam. dom quint 36 to 23 in a game Monday ily; "Christ Preaching at the Sea of evening in the auditorium. It was a Gailliee, by Young Peoples club of slow game, characterized by lax Emanuel church; "City of Jerusa guarding especially on the part of lem," by the Rev. Ad Spiering and the visitors who seemed lost on the family; "City of Bethany" by C. J. large floor. The battle up to the last Voss and family; "City of Cana," in quarter was close, each side altermemory of Phillipina Werner; "City nately making a basket, with the advantage slightly on the side of Free-

The invaders led in the first half. 19 in the last quarter in favor of the farmers, the papermakers railled and a few fine shots through the net seemed to take the fight out of the visitors. From then until the end of the fracus, Thilmany made baskets

ble by Mrs. Fred Vohs; furnishings of able oak pews were donated by th Ladies Aid association.

The basement of the church is finished in white enamel throughout. A ladies' rest room, tastily furnished. serve 200 at one time. The spacious kitchens are modern and thoroughly equipped.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Lent, Friday evening, Feb. 17, care Post-Crescent and let us ex-Armory G. Pat Neitzel's Or- plain our plan. It costs you chestra of Watertown. Dancing nothing to learn the details of

BOOK ON WIRELESS

Circulation of Books From Kaukauna Library is In-

Kaukauna - That the wireless telefrom the fact that a new book at the library called Practical Ama. teur Wireless Stations" is very much in demand. Three volumes on the subject "Mission Furniture-How to Make it" have also been added to the library. The librarian expects the books will be in great demand because of the practical way in which the sub-

ect is treated. During the month of January 2,347 books were checked out at the public library. This number is an increase over January a year ago when 2,223 books were withdrawn. Of this number, 1.527 are fiction, 80 are German and 740 are nonfiction. More adults books than childrens' books are tak

en home Among the new fiction books at the ibrary, some of which merely replace worn out copies, are the following Contrary Mary, Little Shepherd of Mysterious Rider Kingdom Come, Quinn, Loramic Holds the Range Helen of the Old Home.

New non-fiction books include: Unrivalled Atlas of the World, Glaziers f North America, Practical Amateur Wireless Stations, three volumes on the making of Mission Furniture. There also are twenty or more books orimers and readers for small children.

Social Items

Kaukauna. - Miss Lylah Aliwardt entertained friends at a Valentine party at her home Saturd. evening. The evening was spent in games and stunts. Ten friends were present. A meeting of the Miss-Tear-E-Us club was held Sunday afternoon at the home of Miss Edith Treptow. Misses Lorraine Radder and Louise Kueh-

ne wort honors at games. KAUKAUNA PERSONALS

Miss Marcella Thompson of Mana-wa. Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Thompson, Negnah, were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Thompson Sun-

Charles Borchardt of Chicago, vis-Wilbert Foster left Monday evening

for a two weeks trip to Florida, Jean Healy of Appleton, spent Sun day evening with friends in this city. Miss Gertrude Penshak of Milwaukee, spent last week with friends iere. Miss Frances Mitchka went to Milwaukce with her and returned

Monday morning. Joseph Charles, the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Menard, died last Wednesday and was buried ning. It will the first meeting; since Thursday from the home of its grand-

TWO BLACK CREEK MEN HAVE SERIOUS ILLNESS

Black Creek - Christian Richl, who has been in poor health for several months, has been seriously ill the past Joachim Brandt's illness continues

eriously. No hopes are entertained Mr. and Mrs. John Parker and John Richl of Center and Mr. and Mrs. Christian Wunderlich, Mr. and Mrs. Villiam Wunderlich and Mr. and Mrs.). Bungert of Ellington were called re by the serious illness of Christian

HAVE SMOKER

Members of the Loyal Order of Joose had an oyster supper and smok r at their rooms Thursday night. Between 11 and 12 o'clock Saturday re was discovered on the roof of Dr laird's house. It was extinguished beore much damage was done. A large number attended the Valen-

ine party in the Methodist church parpent in playing games

BLACK CREEK PERSONALS Mrs. Peter Pohlman and Mrs. Otto Verch of Appleton are visiting at the nome of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. onrad Seiberg

Rudolph Falk has gone to Fosterville visit his parents Mrs. William Weidoff started Saturiay for Rochester, Minn., to see her ister who is in a hospital there. Mrs. Albert Little and Miss Yahr Miss Mary Hartsworm of Binghamon was the guest of Mis. Joseph Huhn, Saturday.

DO YOU WANT A CROWD AT YOUR AUCTION?

Certainly you do. Every farmer who holds an auction knows the price he gets for his size of the crowd. The size of the crowd depends on the publicity given the sale. It is quite natural that if you are going to hold an auction you will want a large crowd. If you are planning Last Big 5 Dance before an auction write "Auctioneer," the plan.

OLD RESIDENT OF

Wednesday for Frederick Woehler

one of the oldest residents of the day and Thursday. county, died at 11 o'clock Monday Saturday to spend a few days morning at the home of his daughter. Mrs. August Rahn, following a stroke town Saturday and Sunday. of paralysis suffered last Thursday. Funeral services will be held at 1

o'clock Wednesday afternoon from of Stevens Point visited at the Wilthe residence and at 1:30 from the liam Heuers Friday. graph bug has hit the city is evident Lutheran church. The Rev. Mr. Hertzfeldt will conduct the services and interment will be in the Lutheran centetery. Mr. Woehler was born in Germany Sept. 8, 1839, and was married to Miss Philippi home.

Wilhelmina Disker in 1864. The couple came to this country in 1872 and lived at Greenville until when they moved to Black Creek. Mrs. Woehler died in 1919.

Decedent is survived by one daugh

FOR FIRST MEE

consin Interscholastig debating league Friday evening. The local negative team will go to New London to com pete with the affirmative team and the local affirmative, trio will ta against the Seymour high school r gative team here. The debate will held either at the auditorium or

the high school assembly room. The negative team which goes to Ne London is composed of Joseph Schl de, Carl Hansen and Elmer Ott whi the affirmative team includes Dona McDonald, Harold Frank and Am Bayorgeon

MULFORDS PLAY Y. M. C. A. CAGE TEAM ON THURSDAY

Kaukauna-The Y. M. C. A. basketteam in a game to be played Thursday evening in the auditorium, Mul-A daughter was born Sunday to fords have been winning recently and lear. Large case costs only few cents Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mayer, Second-st. are out to establish a good record be at orug store. Millions helped anfore the tournament begins in Apple-The team has been supplied with new sweaters and the boys will make their second appearance in them Thursday.

Ed Rennicke's Specials will engage ited his home in this city over the Troop No. 3. Appleton Boy Scouts in the first game of the double header.

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(Special to Post-Crescent) Dale-Mrs. Chris Opper, 56, a formresident of Dale, died at her home at Hortonville last week. Her widow er and five daughters survive. Mr. Funeral Services Will Be Held and Mrs. Opper moved to Hortonville about two years ago.

Thor Breit and daughter Edmy were at Menasha Thursday.

Mrs. Albert Oelke and Miss Min-

Black Creek-Frederick Woehler, nie Engle were at Oshkosh Wednes-Mrs. E. Kuehnl went to Appleton Verne Kundiger of Oshkosh was in

Miss Nora Daufen spent the week end at Little Chute.

Miss Velma Grossman of Menasha sperit Sunday here.

Miss Late Philippi of Colby, who has been in Milwaukee purchasing stock for her millinery store- spent first of the week at the Peter

Len Cornelins injured his hand severely Sunday when caught in a pump jack. The Misses Helen and Francis O' Hanlon spent Saturday at Appleton. D. H. Hanselman transacted business at Neenah Saturday.

MRS. CUFF BURIED AT HORTONVILLE CEMETERY

(Special to Post-Crescent) Hortonia - Funeral services for irs. George Cuff were held Saturday norning from the late residence, with interment in Union cemetery, Hortonauna high school debating club are ville. Mrs. Cuff died at her home brushing up on their arguments for Thursday morning following a week's the first triangular debate of the Wis- illness. She is survived by her widow-

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and seven children, George Cuff, Jr., Oconto; Ovens, Clarence, Arthur and Nita Cuff, Hortonia; Mrs. Joseph Larkins and Mrs. Jay Binkleman, De-

Mrs. Walter Hanson and daughter Phyllis spent a few days last week with Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hanson, Hor-

Martin McDermott of New London spending a few days at the M. E.

McDermott home.
PERSONAL NOTES The Misses Jane and Emma Barclay f Appleton spent Sunday at the Willam McDermott home.

Miss Marie Schultz is spending a few weeks with Milwaukee relatives. Mrs. Frank Andrews of New London spent Monday at the William McNutt home.

Mrs. Joseph Gitter and son spent be weekend with relatives in Horton-

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. McDermott were Mukwa visitors Wednesday. Mrs. Anna Steffen is recovering from an operation.

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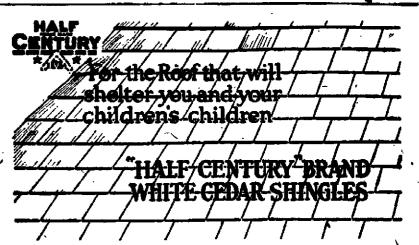


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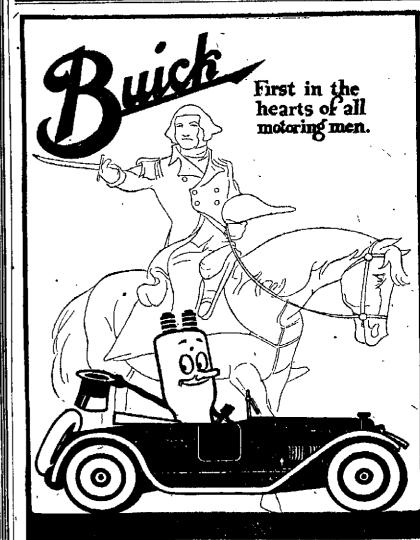
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ed, and pour this mixture onto the

egg yolks well beaten. Flavor. Pour

the mixture into a pie plate lined with

pie crust, and bake it in a quick oven for about 25 minutes. Then cover

with the meringue made of the egg

whites and bake ten minutes longer in slow heat.—Lucille Kubitz, R. 5.

BAKEWELL PIE

l level thep, powdered sugar.
Line a buttered ple plate with the

astry, then spread in jam or jelly.

three yolks, and mix well, take from

Spread this mixture over the jelly

and bake in a moderate oven for torty

3 level than, jam or jelly.

2 tsp. lemon extract.

1-2 level tsp. baking powder.

tbsp. butter.

4 eggs.

level thsp. sugar.

4 level thsp. flour.

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Did you ever travel incognito? 2 egg yolks. Neither did the contest editor but it 2 thsp. com starch. is nearly as much fun to be the con- 1 cup boiling water. test editor and constantly hear people Mix sugar, rind and juice of lemon, speaking about your contest when the well beaten egg yolks, and the they have no idea who you are. Just corn starch, and lastly the boiling today, the contest editor was in a water. Let come to a boil, stirring grocery store perhaps buying matericonstantly, until it thickens. Pour into als for one of the salads which will be tin lined with pie crust and bake until printed in a day or two, when two crust is done. Have ready the whites beaten, milk, egg white, stiffly beaten warman came in talking about pies. of the 2 eggs beaten to a stiff froth, and sait. Bake in one crust, and cover

pie yesterday. I had never done one before but I got my recipe from the contest in the Post-Crescent."

add 4 tablespoons sugar, and spread with meringue or not, as desired.—M. Kubitz, Freedom-rd. Kubitz, Freedom-rd. contest in the Post-Crescent." Her companion went on to say that she had not baked any of the 3 than, shortening. pie yet, but that she had tried several 1 1-2 cups brown sugar. of the rakes and they too were good.

The contest editor smiled to himself 3 1-2 thsp. corn starch. while they talked about his contest. 2 eggs. Just wait until you get to the salads, however, and then you will want to 1-2 tsp. vanilla. try them all. There are only a few more ples after these: LEMON PIE

3-4 cup sugar. Mix rounding thep, flour with it. Yolks of 3 eggs. Juice of 1 lemon. Beat well, Then add

1 cup milk.

Put in crst and bake. Add 2 thsp. sugar to beaten whites. Spread over pie and put back in oven a few minutes to brown.—Mrs. R. C. Pedersen, R. 10, Noenah.

GRAPE PIE i cup whole concord grapes

1 cup sugar. l egg.

1 tbsp. flour. Put grapes on under crust. Mix sugar, flour and egg together and spread over top of grapes.
Put on upper crust. — Mrs. Fred Sasman, Black Creek, R. 4.

BEEFSTEAK PIE

Cut the remnants of a cold roast beef or steak into inch pieces. Add a small onion with boiling water to cover and cook slowly one hour. Take out minutes. Beat up remaining whites of onion, thicken the gravy with flour stirred smooth in a little cold water, and season with salt and pepper. Add potatoes cut in one-fourth inch slices, which have been parboiled in salted boiling water for 7 or 8 minutes. Put in a buttered baking dish, cover with rich biscuit dough, rolled rather thin, or with pie crust, and bake in a hot oven until crust is lightly browned. Cut holes in top of pie for steam to escape. — Miss Lillian Brusewitz, Green Valley.

COCOANUT CREAM PIE Put in a double boller, 1 and 1.2 cup ofmilk, 1.2 cp each of shredded cocoanut and sugar, and a pinch of salt and let it heat to the boiling point. Intoit stir slowly a mixture of one heaping tablespoonful of cornstarch dissolved in a little cold milk and the yolk of two eggs beaten to a froth, add a piece of butter size of walnut and cook slowly five minutes stirring so there will be no lumps. When cool flavor with vanilla and pour into a pie shell previously baked. Make a of the whites of eggs, spread on top and brown slightly. Miss Lillian Brusewitz, Green Valley.

JELLY PIE .. 14 cup butter.

1.2 cup sugar. 2 eggs. 1-2 cup cream.

1-2 cup jelly. 1 teaspoon flour. 1 teaspoon vanilla.

Cream butter and sugar, add-the other ingredients in the ofder given. If the jelly is sour, use one cup sugar, This filling is for one pie. — Mrs. W. H. Vanderheyen, 710 Richmond-st.

RASPBERRY CUSTARD PIE

Line a pie plate with plain paste and build up a fluted rim. Beat 2 eggs slightly, add 3 tbsps. sugar, 1-8 tsp. salt and 1 cup milk. Strain mixture into plate and put in quick oven to set rim, then reduce heat and bake until firm. Cover the top with raspberry jam or fresh raspberries crushed, then put on a layer of whipped cream, sweetened and flavored with - Mrs. George Werner, 656

BUTTER SCOTCH PIE

1 egg. 1 cup dark: brown sugar. 1 cup milk.

3 thep. flour. 1 thep. butter.

3 thsp. water. 1 than, powdered sugar. 1-4 top. galt.

i tsp. vanilla. i baked crust. Put yolk of an egg in sauce pan add brown sugar, flour, milk, water.

butter, salt and vanilla. Stir over fire until thick and comes to boiling noint. Pour into baked shell. Put white of egg on top for meringue. Sufficient for medium sized pie. - Mrs. A. A. Vogel, 778 College ave.

FOWLER RAISINS PIE

3 eggs. 1 cup sugar. 1 cup cream (sweet or sour.)

1-2 tap, cloves 1-2 pkg. sceden raisins.

Beat the yolks of eggs and white of one keeping the remaining 2 for frosting. Add sugar, cream, cloves and raising. Bake in a rich pie crust in a slow oven. When done beat the whites of 2 eggs until stiff and add 2 theps. granulated sugar. Place in

PASTE FOR PIE t cup flour, well sifted. theps. lard well rounded.

3 1-3 theps. cold water. pinch of sait, and pinch of baking powder. — Mrs. J. P. Zonna, 826 Sampson st.

LEMON CREAM PIE heaping cup flour.

1 thep, lard. 2 thep, butter

Put flour in howl, cut in lard and butter, add sait and enough ice cold water to moisten. Roll thin, and line a nie tin.

Rind and juice of 1 lemon. NewspaperAACHIVE® sugar and beat again. Pile on top of the pile and brown lightly in the oven. Serve hot or, cold. If liked, the meringue may be placed around pie. —M. Kubitz, Freedom-rd.

FIFTREN DOLLAR PIE

1-2 cup sugar.
2 thep. flour.
1 1-2 thep. melted butter.
Juice of 1 lemon.

-2 cup milk

4 eggs

emm white. Few grains salt.
Mix sugar and flour, add meltebutter, lemon juice, egg yolk slightly

GRANDMOTHER'S PIE

engs. The grated rind and suice of two lem-

Beat the eggs, add the sugar, then the rind and tuice of the lemons. Bake n'a small tart-pan, lined with rich crust. - L. E. Kubitz, R. 5

CUSTARD PIE

2 cups sweet milk-4 tablespoons sugar 1 heaping tablespoon flour

Little vanilla and few grains of salt Beat the eggs well, add the sugar. Then add flour and lastly the milk Bake in raw crust until the custard is set. This custard pie will not blister while baking as custard sometimes does.—Mrs. Charles 'E. Goettlicher, 538 Summer-st.

CUSTARD PIE

4 eggs 1 pt. sweet milk 1 heaping thep, flour 4 heaping thep, sugar Flavoring extract

Beat the eggs, just enough to blend thoroughly, then add the Melt butter with sugar in a small sugar, then the flour, and lastly the saucepan. Add one of the eggs with milk. Flavor to taste and bake in a crust until the custard is set .-

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VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS PLAN BIG MEETING

Col. John G. Salzman of Madison secretary of the state service recogni-tion board, was in Appleton Monday for a conference with Maj. Charles Green in regard to preliminary arrangements for the annual meeting road now is possible from Green Bay, and dinner of the Military Order of Veterans of Foreign Wars.

The meeting is to be held in Hotel Pfister, Milwaukee, Feb. 22. Efforts through Milwaukee, Racine and are being made to make this year's event a memorable one and every member of the order is being urged to

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Streaks of red ran upward, and in able accuracy. wilderness lifted its mistfringed lid. River, where as many as the leaves answer the great gray eye of the Prom the green depths came the fluting of a lone woodtrust. Through them an owl flew on velvety wings for his home in the heart of a primeval poplar.

Deep in the depths a boy with a bow and arrow and naked, except.

sprang from sleep and again took flight along a buffalo trait. Not far behind him, three grunting savages Asked why he had come were taking up the print of his he pointed again to his bruises, moccasined feet.

within the staked enclosure that was he would seek shelter in the arms of reared in the center of a little clear-his own race and take them to his ing. Before the first glimmer of day heart. the gates yawned a little and three dim shapes moved leisurely for the woods—each man with a long flint lock rifle in the hollow of his arm, a hunting-knife in his belt and a coonskin can on his head. skin cap on his head.

watch-tower of oak became visible so that there was no danger that and in each a sleepy sentinel yawned day, and they could wait until night and sniffed the weicome smell of to send messengers to warn the setfrying venison below him. A girl climbing the rude ladder to the fort. the tower stopped midway.

"Mornin', Dave." "Mornin', Polly! "I was comin' . to wake you up,"

she smiled.
"I just waked up," he yawned, hu-

At the fire a tall girl rose, pushed as mass of sunburned hair from her heated forehead, and a flush not

from the fire fused with her smile. "I reckon Dave can walk this far -he don't look very puny." A voice vibrant with sarcasm rose

"Honor!" she cried. "Honor San ders!" In a doorway near. a third girl was framed-deep eyed, deep-breast

from one of the women about the

steaming kettle.

"Honor;" cried the old woman "stop wastin' you' time with weavin' in that an' come out here an' help these two gals to git Dave his breakfast." Dave Yandell laughed loudly.

Cow-bells began to clang at the edge of the forest.
"There they are," cried Polly "Come on, Lyddy."

The two girls picked up piggins and squeezed through the opening between the heavy gates. The young hunter entered a door and within threw himself across -a rude bed,

face down.
"Honor" cried one of the old wemen, "you go an' git a bucket o' wa

A few minutes later she was at the spring and ladling water into her pail with a gourd. Honor dipped lazily.

cried Polly, startling her, "Boo!" and then teasingly: "Are you in love with Dave, too, Honor?'

The girl reddened.

As Honor turned abruptly for the soon. The hooting of owls started fort, a shot came from the woods fol- before dawn,

in terror through the long grass. They heard the quick commands, on.
in the fort, heard sharp commands, on.
The stranger boy sat stoically in

and rush toward them. "Git in—ever body—git in—quick." a gigantic Indian brandishing his From a watch-tower, too, a rifle at the edge of the woods enhad cracked. A naked savage had couraging his companions behind. bounded into a spot of sunlight that and each time he grunted and begged quivered on the buffalo trail a hun- for a gun. Dave made out that the dred yards deep in the forest and Indian was the only one who treated

-both rifles had missed. From the tower oid Jerome saw A last sally was made just before reeds begin to shake in a cane-brake sunset. A body pushed against Dave

rifles, with his own, covered the and arrow. A few minutes later he spot. A small brown arm was thus, heard a yell from above the shaking reeds. with the rang high over the din, and he saw

the peace sign of the Indian. A moment later a naked boy who staggered and fell sprang from the cane-brake and ran bush. Just at that moment there toward the blockhouse, with a bow were yells from the woods behind and arrow in his left hand and his the yells of white men right stretched above his head, its answered by joyful yells within the

pleading palm still outward. 'Let him in!" shouted Jerome, and quivering in one of its upright bars, and disappear behind the fleeing In-The boy slight through and stood pant.

ing shrinking, wild-eved. The arrow has grazed his skin, himself. and when Dave lifted his arm and open. Old Jerome flash of white under the loosened running Indians, some breech-clout below. The boy under- turned bravely to empty their rifles Quickly he pushed the clout once more.

The wilds were quiet. The boy attack from them.

and in turn the big woodsman shook emerged—this time with a b his head — nobody there spoke scalp dangling in his left hand.

language, and the boy seemed to reast he shook his head gravely. The

sharply. (Continued in Our Next Issue) **BOY INVENTOR**

pieced out his story with consider-

The Indians had crossed

bow and arrow and naked, except for scalp-lock and breech-cloud the givelle of introduced skin under the girdle of untanned skin under his breechelout and because the

put both hands against his breast. An hour before a red flare rose and stretched them wide as though

party was two days behind the three At either end of the stockade a Indians from whom he had escaped tlers outside to seek safety within

On the mighty wilderness the sun sank slowly and old Jerome sent runners to the outlaying cabins to warn the inmates to take refuge within the fort. There was no settler that was not accustomed to a soft tapping on the wooden windows "Lyddy!" cried Polly, "bring Dave's that startled him wide awake. Then breakfast!"



DAVE SAW THE STRANGER BOY AT HIS SIDE WITH HIS BOW AND ARROW.

the household, noiseless dressing of the children—the mere whisper of "Indians" was enough to keep them quiet-and the noiseless slipping through the wilderness for the oakpicketed stockade.

A flaming arrow lowed by a war-whoop that stopped hissed from the woods, thudded into the blood shuddering in their veins, the roof of one of the cabins, sput-"Oh, my God!" each cried, and tered feebly on a dew-drenched catching at their wet skirts they fied ridge-pole, and went out. Savage war-whoops rent the air, and the They heard the quick commotion battle was on. All day the fight went

them to hurry, saw strained faces at the center of the enclosure watching the gates, saw Dave bound through everything, and making no effort to take part, except twice when he saw leaped lithely aside into the bushes the boy cruelly and that the lad was after a personal revenge.

to the left of the spring. In the tower and Dave saw the "Look thar." he called, and three stranger boy at his side with his bow palm of the hand toward the fort- the feathered tip of an arrow shake ling in the breast of the big Indian

fort: "The Virginians! The Virginians!" as Dave opened the gates another And as the rescuers dashed into arrow hurtled between the boy's upsight on horse and afoot, Dave saw raised arm and his body and stuck the lad leap the wall of the stockade

"Gone back to 'em," he grunted to The gates were thrown he gave a startled oath, for he saw ers poured all their fire after the

aside on his thigh that all might see. "Git in, Git in, quick," yelled old nodded gravely, and proudly tapped Joel. He knew another volley would his breast. | come as soon as the Indians reached "Paleface!" he half grunted, "white the cover of thick woods, and come the volley did.

Three men fell-one the leader of pointed to them and held up three the Virginians, whose head flopped fingers to indicate—that there were forward as he entered the gate and only thre red men there, and shook was caught in old Joel's arms. Not his head to say there would be no another sound came from the woods, tack from them.

"What's your name?"

The boy the cane-brush rustle at the edge of shook his head and looked eagerly a thicket, saw a hand thrust upward ound, with the palm of peace toward the "Francais—French?" he asked, fort, and again the stranger boy

In the center of the enclosure the However, Dave knew a little Shaw wounded Virginian lay, and when old deal of the sign- Jerome stripped the shirt from his understand a good many , words in wounded man opened his eyes just in-English; so that the big woodsman time to see and he smiled.

"I know it," he said faintly, and hen his eyes caught the boy with he scalp, were fixed steadily and oegan to widen. 'Who is that boy?" he



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THE NUT BROTHERS (Ches & Wal)





FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS Anyway, It Rhymes NOW ME KNOW-WE SUSPECT.

One Way to Sell Perfume

OH, I SEE!

MARRIED

AW-ART'S GOT MORE SENSE THAN THAT BIRD EVER

YOU ARE

I AM NOW, BUT I DON'T

THINK I WILL

GET HOME!

Li'l weetums Joins the Family

WELL ART CERTAINLY DOESN'T SHOW IT = THE

idea of sending A

GIRL SUCH A RIDICULOUS USELESS, ABSURD THING AS THIS

BE AFTER I

I'M SORRY! BUT

LISTEN-YOU BUY A

BOTTLE OF PERFUME

AND TAKE IT TO YOUR

AN'I SUPPOSE

THIS

WONDERFUL

VAN AYGG

SENT YOU

SOMETHIN

WIFE AND YOU CAN

SAY IT LEAKED IN

> FRECKLES HAS A GIRL! ARE REDAND YELLOWS ARE THE PRETIVEST By SWAN

SALESMAN \$AM 50 YUH THINK YER GONNA TAKE MY GAL, LIL, T' TH' DANCE FRIDAY, D'YER? WELL AIN'T CAUSE VER GOMNA OUTTA DEADSHOT GULCH BY FRIDAY NOON, SEE YESSIR

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LEFT MY

MOME-YOU MIND

THREADIN

THREE FOR

FER

HOME

GLASSES

AN SAY WHATO'VE MEAN BY SENDIN' HER THAT PICTURE OF YERSELF P DAWGONT, IF I WASN'T SUCH A MEEK GUY, I'D BUST YER RIGHT NOW

How It Loked to Ike

THE IDEAR SENDING A LADY A VALENTINE !

!!Friday !-! ONLY TWO DIKS! - AND BADMAN IKE YAPPING FOR TROUBLE ! 15 IT NOW TOO LATE FOR SAM TO ESCAPE ? WHO KNOWS? DANCE TO-NITE

By AHERN

YEP CUPID WITH

A CRUTCH THEIR

ROMANCE HOLDS

TH' ENDURANCE

RECORD = THEY

By ALLMAN

By YOUNG

By BLOSSER

AND NOW 1

HE CERTAINLY DID!

HAVEN'T GOT THE

SHAVING SOAP

THE OLD HOME TOWN

YOU SAY

BUSY?

NO-NO-

WORK

GRANDPA PURDYS SECOND SIGHT CAME IN HANDY TODAY

WHEN THE LADIES SEWING SOCIETY HELD A

QUILTING BEE AT THE PURDY HOME

THEY LL

By AHERN **OUR BOARDING HOUSE**



THRU ALLTHESE YEARS YOU'VE IT OUGHT TO READ CENTURY PLANT ALWAYS BEEN A SWEETHEART FLOWER OF INSTEAD OF FORGET ME-NOT = I'D LIKE TO MINE = NOW ON THIS DAY, FORGET-ME-GET A FLASH AT TH' VET ROMEO WHO SENT IT = AND BE MY VALENTINE! = THAT'S A PLAIN CASE OF SECOND CHILD-HOOD! MINE! NOW ISN'T



FICTION

A PAGE OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

RECIPES

FOREST SKYPILOT SAYS NEW YORK IS LONESOME PLACE

Converted Lumberjack Doesn't Think Much of Big City "Civilization"

By Alexander Herman

New York .- Out of the snows of, the northwest where he worked among the lumberjacks, "Sky-Pilot" Jack McCall comes to New York and finds it--The coldest, lonesomest place

Life in the camps may be bad-

"But it is far worse in New York," said McCall with a snap of his jaw. "I'm going back to the woods as soon as I can. MEN ARE SOUARE "There men are hard - some of

them are bad. But they are above board and square and hig-hearted "One knows his friends and his

"Hut here-" He raised his hands "If this is living in a modern soclety, give me the primitive woodsfolks every time. They may lack a polish the city man has but they have

something indefinitely more valuable Fifteen years ago McCall was lumberjack in the Minnesota woods. "I was a hard man—a husky and a drinker. I could scrap like a wildcat. How many of your New York-

ers could do as much? "One day I went on a spree. wound up in a mission-broke. Something happened. I became con-

Two years later I went into the field to carry on. wild-eyed scrappers. Many of them miles of the Idaho Panhandle. were quiet and peaceful.

CRITICISES DANDIES

"But all are real, red blooded, honest fellows." Two New York dandies passed

down Fifth Avenue, 'Look at them— "What do they know about plough-

ing through the snows when it is so cold that your very breath gets froz-'That's living-not this cooped-up

subway, apartment house existence big cities—the best places in that you have in New York."
There are 16,000 in the Sky-Pilot's

FIRST TO GIVE TO WILSON FUND



Indianapolis, Ind. - The first contributor to the Woodrow Wilson Foundation in Indiana was Mrs. Alice M. French of Indianapolis, founder and first prosident of the American War Mothers.

"I am happy to work for and contribute to the Woodrow Wilson Foundation," said Mrs. French, "as an expression of my appreciation of Wilson's efforts to end war. We war mothers want to show our apprecia-

"The men weren't all two-fisted, parish-scattered over hundreds of "The boys love music. After the service I put the latest tunes on my phonagraph and they have a rippin'

"The men with red strings on their

siceves are the ladies.
HE NEVER PREACHES "I never preach. I just tell

straight about the better life. "When I get back I'll have some story to tell them-

"About New York and the other

world—
"To be away from."

stand after salt, 14 teaspoon pepper, 6 table

LETTERS TO LOVERS ...

Love Dreams

By Winona Wilcox



Only occasionally did a sceptic or prophecies. Very few agreed unhappy. with Montaigne when he wrote: "I believe that dreams are the can mean anything, if they hold some

inclinations and indicate or betray She is wretched, her husband's rela- Such vast agricultural resources make our secret desires.

human behavior. Certainly the truth our being."

and belong to all the real thing and married him. "That was the mistake of my life. bestraum or dream, for back in my home city I had left but a saving in health, according to

I musical motif. "THE man has never married.
From his dreams Friends write that he is always in-

primitive man in-vented ghosts and other superstitions: and altough, with constantly to that man. I dream that the passing centu- I am back home with him and I feel ries, he grew wise, for him a tenderness which has never he continued to come to me in any actual experience of my waking life,

suspect that dreams are not visions my husband's people. My life is most "I sometimes wonder if my dreams

inderstand them." man habit of interpreting a dream. The French assayist died in 1592, of love as a promise of what is to

dreams actually does interpret our and dreams can become a refuge, supply this highly nutritious food. tives increase her misery, and so she this country a great humanitarian

for this indulgence. Of dreams, Byron people would generally be better off Now most students of the mind wrote, "They take a weight from off as to health, and the cost of living believe that there should be a wider our souls." And so this girl finds it. would be percentibly lessened. education as to the instincts behind But the poet adds, "They do divide "We can well afford to learn

tion of him while he is living because the country until I was 20. While of love often divide our being, lead to know our gratitude for the faith he has kept with us and a man 10 years my senior. He made half done.

Eat More Bread To Be Healthy, Scietist Says

 Λ return to the bread and milk diet of our childhood would bring not only a saving to the family pocketbooks. of love is a univers. a man whom I never have forgotten. Dr. H. E. Barnard, Chicago. Dr. Barnard is an authority on chemistry, the author of numerous treatises on the science of bread baking, and in recent years chemist for the American Association of Baking Institutes.

> "Bread could well supply 50 per cent and dairy products 20 per cent is our cheapest food at almost any "Bread has been called the 'token

> students attributed to the fact that bread is a more complete food than

"We can well afford to learn a food

lesson from the many European counabout dreams is due to the girl who And that is the penalty to be paid tries whose populations secure fully writes thus:

"A city bred girl, I never lived in gence in the liebestraum. Dreams of bread."

Polly and Paul--and Paris Chapter 37-"Brainstorm"

BY ZOE BECKLEY

Polly's outburst was not a mere her face-all over in little dabs, and flash of hysteria. Her dark mood would not stop. Polly's grim mood lasted. She seriously questioned in her own mind, as probably every intelligent young married woman, al. this was not a man who preferred ways questions at some time soon aft. someone else to her! er her marriage: "Am I the woman for my man?"

The more she brooded, the oftener came the answer, "No, I am not clever is, sweetheart, but I sure do love you cloth. In cleaning, moisten only a enough. He needs a dashing wife, —in spite of—your doubting it."

"Don't know what the everything cloth. In cleaning, moisten only a small part of the material at a time, in spite of—your doubting it." with heaps of accomplishments and self-reliance.'

Then would flash across her tortured mind the thought, "Like Viola because you were. Seriously, dear Rand. And Viola cares for him. She you mush't have such moods. But of the individual diet," said Dr. Bar. tured mind the thought, "Like Viola "Our small home is crowded with nard. "Based on its food value, bread Rand. And Viola cares for him. She could win him if she really tried. remember this, that they are only Will she?" moods, and will pass. No two peo-

> her. It would be wonderful to get away from it all—to go back home about marriage being no bed of reses, where she was with people she loved but a field of battle? It's true. It's and inderstood, people who thought a battle of character, dear. The trick Scrape off all the pitch that you her bright and clever.
>
> of it is not to act on impulse. When can, then moisten the spot with sweet

> Paul could stay in Paris till his the mood hits you to murder me, for term of work was done. Then — if instance, or to run away, don't do remain in a warm place for an hour. he shouldn't want to come back — it till you've thought it over well— If a grease spot remains treat it with

Well, he could have his choice. were full of flowers, pink and red time. and creamy white, "and a bunch of pansies for thoughts" which he flipped we're going to spend the weekend in gaily before her nose.

ing? Any more brainstorms and mind you all' to myself in a nest." cyclones and temperamental upheavals and whirligigs?"

He swept her into his arms and she heard it before? danced her round, despite her struggles. He kissed her hair, her neck, ((Copyright, 1922, NEA, Service.)

showed signs of breaking. Surely

"Paul-you do love me, don't you.

dear-in spite of-everything?" "Don't know what the everything dium for removing stains from broad-

"I-I've been rather unhappy; rub on the spot, let it remain untit dear old boy--'

"I know it, Pussy, and so have I, cloth: Will she?"

moods, and will pass. No two peofrom a garment saturate the spot
The episode of the contract from plc, unless they're absolutely bone-with spirits of turpentine, let it re-

and talked to me about it! We'll both chloroform. When Paul came home, his arms be better and stronger for it every "And now, pack your old kitbag, for

the country - Robinson, where they "Well, Pussycat, how are we feel- at dinner in the treetops! I want Robinson! The name struck ear with a little shock. Where had

(To Be Continued.)

Household: Hints

CHOCOLATE STAINS

Glycerin, combined with an equal amount of alcohol, is excellent for removing chocolate stains. It is also effective in removing coffee stains

BROADCLOTH

A mixture of one ounce of fine pipe clay, 12 drops of alcohol and turpentine each is an excellent me dry and then rub it off with a woolen

PAINT SPOTS

main a few hours and then rub the spot between the hands. The paint

Scrape off all the pitch that you oil or lard. Rub it in well and let it

IF YOU ARE WELL BRED folded when leaving a hostess' dinner table.

You will dip only the ends of your fingers in the finger bowl. You will be sure to take with you any trifling souvenir provided

Music Memory Contest No. 17



FRANZ PETER SCHUBERT

was a native of Vienna, where he Beat the yolks of the eggs, with lived during his short life. The con-Beethoven, Schubert is the most pathetic and interesting personality in music. Possessed of a gift for spontaneous melody, he composed almost unknowingly. The greatest of his

bution to musical literature were his

ERL KING poem was Schubert's first published work. It is a song of extraordinary Bake 45 or 50 minutes in a mod bread and butter and a green salad and the spirit of the Erl King. To crate oven. The mixture should be should accompany them to provide these we may add a fourth personality in the person of the Narrator. It is a perfect example of the Art Ballad and the descriptive character of the accompaniment and the skillful manipulation of the three voices are features of this splendid song.

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get soiled than any other. They are always around grease, flour, etc. Save the books by covering them with oil cloth. You can then wash off any grease or dust with soap and

MUST NOT BE TOO CRITICAL IF YOU

Changing, Manuscript Reader Says

ite-don't develop your critical facul-

This, from Miss Matilde Weil of the Writers' Workshop, Miss Weil for cars was reader for a number of the big book publishing concerns in New York and now, in the Writers' Workshop, which is her own, she still acts as the medium between writer and publisher.

"Critical faculties are always de veloped at the expense of the creative," says Miss Weil. "And I think this is true not only of writing, but

"We who criticize cannot create. "One-An honest reflection of life.

"Two-Perseverance. things, with something of the romance

"Possibly this means that the world s becoming more practical in regard

As for Miss Weil herself, and her career in the literary world:

"Memoirs are popular. They, too,

came to New York determined that should get into the writing world. "I visited one after another of the publishing houses and finally went to MacMillan's and was given a posi-

fice and told him I thought he was worth what he was paying me, "He looked up casually and said, Yes?—then you might take these home-see what you can do with them.' He gave me some manuscripts.

I read them nights-gave my decis-

ions mornings, and then addressed envelopes during the day. "Finally it was discovered that really could do bigger things and was given manuscript reading to do entirely, until at length my opinions were the final ones.

> LEARN A WORD EVERY DAY

Today's word is PANDEMO-

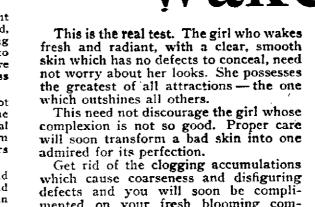
It means—a wild uproar, noise, turnult, "racket." It comes from-Greek

when we wish to sleep." SAVE SLEEVES Cuffs of white oil cloth will save

With a world of ancient heauty arts at her command, she depended on cleansing with Palm and Olive oils to protect, improve and preserve the freshness and smoothness of her skin.

bath was a daily ceremonial with all ancient peoples, palm and olive oils the cleansers

Bathe with Palmolive and keep your skin smooth and white. It is a luxury all can afford.



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The secret is simple and about 3,000 years old. It was discovered in ancient Egypt and practiced by Cleopatra.

Simple-Beautifying

The remedy for a coarse skin, for one disfigured with blackheads or ugly blotches. is daily cleansing with a lather blended from palm and olive oils.

> that it softens the skin and keeps it smooth. But it removes the accumulation of dirt, oil and perspiration which are responsible for

You can't neglect your skin and expect to keep it

rouge you use to conceal defects deceive

The soothing cleanser Palmolive is the modern combination of the same beautifying cosmetic oils Cleopatra used in the days of ancient Egypt. It is just as valuable today as a safe sooth-

ing cleanser.

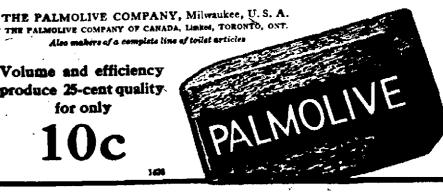
Massage its smooth, creamy lather softly into the network of tiny pores which compose the surface of your skin. It will remove the clogging deposits which enlarge these pores, cause blackheads and invite blotches.

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A potato is as de baking dish. Sprinkle with salt. licate a vegetable peper, flour, and cheese. Dot with bits of butter. Continue layer for must be properly cooked.

potatoes at their

never put old potatoes on to cook in order and the custard set. Serve at hot water.

Let old potatoes stand in

Potatoes-maké an excellent foundation for many dishes , with leftover meat. LUNCHEON POTATOES

few gratings nutmeg. on to cook in cold water. When mixture, half done add 1½ teaspoon salt. Beat whites of eggs till stiff and wonderful songs.

Six medium sized potatoes, · 1 tea-

and nutnes. Mix lightly and add Serve at once.

ham. Mix thoroughly.

All these dishes are nourishing and difficulty for both singer and accomham. Mix thoroughly.

All these dishes are nourishing and difficulty for both singer and accombined by the served to sent themselves to our mental vision:

Pour into a buttered baking dish.

All these dishes are nourishing and difficulty for both singer and accombined by the served to sent themselves to our mental vision:

The father, the sick and fevered child

firm to the touch when done.

A potato dish that could well be

Adventures of the Twins

denly.

"The Strange Auswer"

"Watch the cat's eye over the gate," said Crookabone. "If it turns red, you'll know Tweekanose here

ded Crookabone, approvingly. "Bravo, "We tell the truth without telling Tweeky," And he slapped his next anything. That's our way of trying heighbor on the back. All the gnomes our wits. Gnomes have to have wits were grinning until their long noses as nimble as their toes." (that turned down) nearly touched

gers," for she had not forgotten how the little rascals had stolen the gold able. What 'queer ideas the gnomes out of the Fairy Queen's mountain, had about things! She decided that or how they had unfastened the locks she didn't like the game at all, of the cages of the circus animals (To Be Continued.) and let all the creatures out, not only scaring all the countryside into fits. but disappointing the kiddles as well.

Newspaper ARCHIVE®

Potato Dishes TE cook who used as a meat substitute is made would serve her with cheese. - CHEESE POTATOES

they are ready for spoons flour, 4 tablespoons grated the table. If pota-cheese, 1 tablespoon butter, 2 eggs, toes must be kept 2 cups milk. Wash and pare potatoes. · Cut in for more ian a few minutes very thin slices across the potato. they become soggy. Put a layer of potatoes in a buttered

layer until all is used. water for three or four hours after milk and pour over polatoes in dish, temporary and admirer of the great cold paring and before cooking. This im Bake an hour and one half in a slow

Four potatoes, 1 teaspoon salt, 2 works he never heard, and many were tablespoons butter, 4 teaspoon pepper, 2 cups milk, 2 eggs, 1 tablespoon

Wash and pare potatoes. Cook spoon salt, 1-4 teaspoon pepper, 1-8 until tender, adding salt when half teaspoon mustard, 1 cup coarsely done. Put through ricer. Add salt chopped ham, 2 eggs, 3 cups milk, pepper, butter and milk and beat many overtures and ten symphonics. well. Beat yolks of eggs till thick

Cook until tender and drain. Put dry and fold into first mixture, through a ricer or rub through a Turn into a buttered baking dish colander. Add salt, pepper, mustard and bake 25 minutes in a hot oven.

a balanced meal.

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But she wisely said nothing and

"Where's the Kip?" she asked sud-

"Under his hat," replied Tweeka-

"It's the truth just the same." nod-

"I'll begin on you," said. Nancy, turned to Tweekanese again. Now looking at the gnome squatting next was her chance to find out all about to Crookabone in the circle around the missing Brownie and the key he had stolen "But how shall I know whether had stolen. he is telling me the truth or not,"

nose promptly.
"But that doesn't tell anything." isn't clever enough to tell the truth. said Nancy in a puzzled tone. If the cat's eye remains green. You will know that he is.

Nancy felt like adding "and fin- their long chins (that turned up.)

SASHES

The little girl felt very uncomfort

Sashes are being worn much, Scarce-Of course in both cases she and Nick ly does a dress pretend to afternoon had undone the mischief, and she wondered if the gnomes knew about it.



Austrian Composer of Early Nineteenth Century

produced after his death. Schubert wrote in all forms. He left over six hundred and fifty songs, many part songs and Masses, eighteen dramatic works, twenty-four piano sonatas, twenty string quartets. All of Schubert's music is romantic Wash and pare potatoes and put and lemon colored and add to potato and heautiful, but his chief contribu-

This musical setting of Goethe's

This selections may be had in the

of civilization.' And the rapid strides Rigaud, which Viola had helped to heads, can possibly be together almorprogress which the western world get, passed. But Polly's hatred and ways and not have little crashes now has made over the orient is by many fear of Viola stayed on, tormenting and then. It's life. It's marriage. true interpreters of our inclinations; promise of happier future?" but there is art required to sort and Here is perfect example of the hu-

Not until 1901 was his theory proved be when it is only a betrayal of what right. Freud discovered that the one most desires.

"Half of the world is dependent up- and understood, people subconscious mind as it works in The girl's letter shows how sleep on the United States for wheat to her bright and clever.

Most of the latter, Freud says, are slips away, night after night, into power in supplying the sustenance concerned with love. With this bias her dream world, to find there her that makes human beings in all parts he interprets human behavior, but sole compansation for the sorrows of of the world more efficient. many scientists place love as the her day.

"If the consumption of bread in second of the dominating human Unfortunately, there's a penalty the United States were increased,

WISH TO CREATE Taste in Reading is Constantly

By Ruth Abeling New York. - "If you want to cre;

of every other art. trend of the public taste I think the two major qualities which tend to make success in writing or art are:

"Public taste is changing," says this woman, who for years has had her finger on the pulse of the reading "People no longer want pure fiction, tales of love, fancifully woven things. They are demanding biography, stories of people who have done

move better than most fiction does "Graduated from Bryn Mawr,

"I was put to work addressing en-"Finally I went into the chief's of-

It's pronounced - pandemea-nium with accent on the third sylla-

all, and "diamon," demon. It's used like this-"The neighbor's mechanical piano makes a pandemonium on Sunday morning

the sleeves of the dresses which you wear about your kitchen work. Five cents worth of table cloth makes two pairs. They are easily cleaned.

Pretty when she wakes up Cleopatra's way

This beautifying was not confined to face alone. The

no one.

Such a cleanser is so mild and soothing

most bad complexions.

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big ten.

LAWRENCE FIVE

Blue and White Tossers Start Practice Tuesday for Coming Struggle

After giving his basketball players a day of rest, following their two-day trip to Beloit and Milton, Coach H. D. McChesney started drilling the Lawrence college tossers Tuesday after noon for the game with the Carroll college quintet to be played Friday night in Alexander gymnasium.

The Blue and White cagers are ready for a week of strenuous prac-They came through the Beloit and Milton battles in good shape, and barring accidents this week every man on the squad will be in condition for a stiff struggle Friday night.

This game will have an important bearing on the race for second honors among Wisconsin minor college bas ketball teams. Beloit has elinched the championship and Lawrence now ranks second to Beloit. If the Blue and White wins from Carroll Friday night, McChesney's team will share second place with Lawrence.

The Lawrence mentor plans to drive his men at top speed this week in preparation for the game. The Carroll team has been an in-and-outer all season, playing like a championship quintet in one game and showing ragged work in the next. Coach Mc-Chesney intends to have his athletes prepared for any kind of a game Catroll will put up and will send his strongest lineup to start.



Veterans of the game never tire of telling stories that feature. Tim Unquestionably Hurst was one of the most unique characters in the history of the game.

Jim Delehanty, one of the famous players of that name, tells this one, which has Tim Hurst, Jack Kleinow, who once caught for the New York Americans, and James Delehanty as the central figures.

Jack Chesbro was doing the pitching for New York. Chesbro had a spitball that was mighty hard to judge. Kleinow, who was doing the catching, and Hurst, who was umpiring, were disagreeing on a lot of Tim's

Tim called ball two with Delebanty up, on a pitch that Kleinow regarded a good strike. He made a strenuous protest. Delehanty stood in the batter's box with a broad smile on his face. Jim liked to hear them argue. The call was two balls and two strikes on Delehanty. Kleinow was positive the pitch that Tim called a positive the pitch that the strike ball should have been ruled a strike retiring Delehanty. Finally in desperation. Hurst said:

Well, I will leave it to Delehanty." Tim was positive the pitch was a ball and he felt sure Delehanty would en tertain the same opinion. Possibly Jim believed it was a ball, but Jim like to see Hurst rave and he sarcastical

"If there was ever a strike, that was one. For years I have been hearing stories about how blind you are. Now I'll believe anything they tell

Those cruel words certainly crossed Tim up, but quick as a flash, he came I back at Delehanty.
"Well, if that was a good one, you

had better swing at the next one no matter where it is. Something tells me in in advance it is going to be a strike."

Kleinow knew Tim was a man of his word. He called for a waste ball that was a foot wide of the plate. Delehanty failed to swing "Strike three," yelled Hurst, and it



There is a runner on first and one man out. On the pitch the runner starts to steal second. It is a wildly pitched ball. In an effort to get out of its way, the bal struck the bal. A fair fly ball was the result. It was caught by the first baseman who completed a double play, before the runner who started to steal could return to the base. Is it a double Is there a rule that makes such a happening accidental?

Up until 1920 such an act on the part of the batsman was considered legal, and any play that followed was the same as an ordinary pitch. At the start of the 1920 season the rule was changed, making such a happening accidental, and immediately suspending play.

However, this rule proved unsatisfactory and the rule makers have gone back to the old code, making auch a play legal. It therefore was NUSS AGAIN PUNCHES a double play that retired the side.

LEWIS' HEADLOCK WINS BOUT FROM DAVISCOURT

By United Press Leased Wire Bookon Strangler Lewis defeated at the hands of Joe Jawson, Milwau-Dick Daviscourt of Wichita, Kas., in kee, when they fought to a ten round R one hour, 15 minutes and 27 seconds draw here Monday night, with a headlock in their catch-as-match-can wrestling bout here Mon-win over Frankie Grace in the semiday night. It was a one-fall contest, windup.

NEW LEADERS IN BOWLING TOURNEY

Changes Come in Rapid Succession in Annual Wisconsin Pin Classic

Changes are being made in rapid succession in team standings at the state bowling in Madison and new leaders are forcing to the front at

marly every session on the alleys.

Mathewson Flowers No. 2, fiveman bowling team from Sheboygan, jumped into the lead in their class Monday morning with a score of 2,-398, surpassing the former leaders the Nelson-Mitchell Milwaukee team, by 10 pins.

The standings are as follows:

Five man teams: Nelson Mitchells, Milwaukee, 2,888. Pieper Bright Spots, Milwaukee. Segler Systems, Milwaukee, 2,857.

South Side Malleables, Milwaukee,

Guardian Life, Madison, 2,838.



OLYMPIC LEAGUE

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Caneran and Schu	ltz	
H. Cluge191	157	221
H. Schafer	143	136
W. Gresens176	190	230
G. Retson	211	157
A. Bayer	174	150
Totals	875	894
Continental		
W. Groth168	194	167
G. Coon	166	153
H. Horn	210	171
J. Steger141	150	128
H. Strutz180	179	182
Totals835	Š 9 9	801
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Skilly	152	123
Will Koehnke158	94	191
Durdell	141	140
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Walt Koehnke170	181	148
Totals	700	729
Cherry Blossoms	•	
Hansen	123	14
Knuth	175	15
Wirtz	144	303
Schiltz	142	15
Koester202	205	19:
Totals	789	75

ST. JOSEPH LEAGUE

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Robins		
R. Novak	146	14
L. Zagbauer149	203	11
A. Becher	163	16
J. Roth147	147	1.4
A_ Hannes147	147	14
Totals	806	72
Blue Jays		
R. J. Gage165	180	22
Jos. Hassmann161	179	21
W. Masse114	150	14
Jes Dohr166	137	12
A. Bochme157	168	14
Totals	808	85
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ELKS LEAGUE

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Kunitz	174	185	193	
Hansen	147	157	175	
Hornbeck	140	125	135	
Koletzke	201	178	203	
Johnston	180	210	179	
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Dawson	198	236	190	
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Foote	174	153	181	I
Abendroth	166	182	169	١
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Kramer	117	170	174	
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Sell	156	176	127	,
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VICTORY OVER GRACE Milwauhee-Piling up a good lead in the first few rounds was all that saved Bobby Ward, St. Paul, from having a defeat crodited against him R

Marquetto

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Jimmy Nuss punched his way to a L

Basketball Wonder Man



BY BILLY EVANS

basketball, Coach Meanwell of the ship. University of Wisconsin.

Every sport has its so-called miracle performers. However, it seems that basketball has been overlooked Like many others who have

achieved fame in the world of sport, Dr. Meanwell's opportunity to prove his worth was largely accidental. During 13 years of coaching Mean- for Noyes had been decided upon. well has developed teams that have

won 201 out of 217 games. In nine seasons of coaching at universities of Wisconsin and Missouri Wisconsin resigned itself to a poor his teams have won 140 games out of year in basketball.

During seven years at Wisconsin position of coach.

teams went through an entire season season without a defeat.

58 feat during the season. Basketball is one of the most unwell's uncanny ability to develop ference.

MADE HIS DEBUT IN 1911

Introducing the "wonder man" of won a western conference champion

Shortly after the start of the 1911-1912 season, Haskell Noyes, former Yale star, who had been coaching Industrial-Commercial league struggle Wisconsin, was forced to quit. Every effort was made to secure a

professional coach to take charge of the team. At the time Dr. Meanwell was in charge of the men's gyninasium at Wisconsin. He offered his services as coach until a successor With only mediocre material, and

a coach who was merely a substitute until some one else could be secured.

. The opening game of the season Of the 155 games played by these resulted in a victory. It was very colleges, 120 of them were against unexpected. Then followed six followed six in Twelve Corners. teams representing the Western In straight wins. The athletic authoritercollegiate and Missouri Valley conman of the hour. He was given the

his teams have won four champion-ships, finished in a tie for another sin had not only won the first western title in the history of the univer-Twice, while at Wisconsin, his sity but had gone through the entire

undefeated. On four other occasions In six years at Wisconsin Mean-his teams have suffered on one de- well turned out four championship teams and two that finished third.

Then he went to University of Misertain games of all the sports, souri and won two titles for that inwhich speaks all the more for Mean-stitution in the Missouri Valley Con-

In the interim Wisconsin had been having its troubles in basketball. It Coach Meanwell's first experience was decided to call Meanwell back in intercollegiate basketball was dur- to again put the Badgers on the map. ing the season of 1911-1912. Up to He did so by ending the season of that time Wisconsin, while fairly 1920-1921 in a tie for first place.

DUNDEE EAGER TO TAKE ON KILBANE

By United Press Leased Wire Johnny Kilbane for the featherweight title.

his check with the warning he will claim the title if Kilbane doesn't hear him within six months.

Sounds like a lot of money to lay

around that long but Dundee is reported to have gathered unto himdollars in twelve years' ring work. but it was not until recently that he

the leaders for an even dozen years throw chances. succeeded in getting a fitle hout of his name. He is now the recognized nunior lightweight champion, meaning the best 130 pounder in the coun-

APPLETON MIXERS WIN

The Appleton Mixers defeated the 160 Monday night on the Eagle alleys, move the cause. The scores follow:

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Totals	761	
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L. Grearson155	170	
. Weisgerber151	172	
L. Hoffman	141	
'. Frica	171	
. Smith	153	
Totals	807	

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BADGERS GO DOWN BEFORE HAWKEYES

Madison. - Leading throughout New York-Johnny Dundee has the game, the Iowa University basket-\$10,000 to say that he can take consin team its second beating of the season, 24 to 18.

Good shooting by Shimek, Lohman. The bouncing Italian has deposited and good-guard work by Devine pro-

two field goals each, were the best rheumatic pains,

Learn.

FROM KIMBERLY TEAM learned that quick and permanent re-Thousands who have piles have not lief can only be accomplished with The Appleton Mixers defeated the internal medicine. Neither cutting 165. Kimberly Blue Moons by a score of nor any amount of treatment with 157.2.486 to 2.439 in a fast bowling match ointments and suppositories will re-

Bad circulation causes piles. There in 1000 cases with the marvelous gestion—and the old rheumatism tor.

relief to thousands and should do the same for you—it seldom faile, adv.

WESTERN SCHOOLS

All Schools in Proposed Confer- Orange and Blue Cagers Start Practice for Struggle Saturday Night

With every man on the squad reporting in good shape, Coach Vincent collegiate athletic directors is nearly of the Appleton High school basket no decision bouts. In each case he 100 per cent back of formation of a ball team started drilling his basket second western conference composed shooters Monday afternoon for the of the larger schools outside of the game with the Neenah High school quintet to be played Saturday night in Neenah.

coaches and athletic directors of a The Orange and Blue defeated the majority of the colleges mentioned Neonah aggregation by a top-heavy for the new circuit, wired the United score in Alexander gymnasium a week Press that they were for the new conago but the Red and White is expected to put up a harder battle in the Every reply received by the United Press, in answer to messages asking game Saturday. Neenah was without man. the opinion of coaches and athletic the services of its star basket shooter Herman had won the title, Moore in the game a week ago but he will A meeting will be held in St. Paul be in the lineup for the coming strug- little credit for the performance. It refunded. At all druggists. adv. next week to discuss formation of a northwest conference and a second gle. The Red and White always puts was agreed that Herman simply had western conference may grow out of up a bitter scrap on its own floor and an off night. Coach Vincent is not expecting an

ensy victory in this week's clash.

The Appleton five has three games BUT ISN'T "HOLDOUT" the week following the Neenah game, Milwaukee. — Babe Ruth, New the Oshkosh preps will meet the as a contender for the title. York Yankee swat king, says he is Orange and Blue in Alexander gym. In the meantime Johnny leads to receive serious control of the orange and the Neeming game, gan to receive serious control of the Week Ionowing the Neeming game, gan to receive serious control of the Oshkosh preps will meet the as a contender for the title. nasium, and on March 3, the Mani-towoc highs will clash with the Apnot a holdup, but believes he ought to pleton team in Alexander gymnasium.

Invited to Green Bay

Hurts or Bladder Troubles

You

regularly can make a mistake by flushing the kidneys occasionally, says

No man or woman who eats meat

well-known authority. Meat forms

uric acid which excites the kidneys,

they become overworked from the

strain, get sluggish and fail to filter

the wast, and poisons from the blood,

then we get sick. Nearly all rheuma

tism, headaches, liver trouble, ner-

vousness, dizziness, skeplessness and

urinary disorders come from suggish

The moment you feel a dull ache in

he-kidneys or your back hurts or if

the urine is cloudy, offensive, full of

sediment, irregular of passage or at-

tended by a sensation of scalding,

stop eating meat and get about four

ounces of Jad Salts from any pharmacy; take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast and in a few

days your kidneys will act fine. This

famous salts is made from the acid

erations to flush and stimulate the.

Jad Salts is inexpensive and cannot

cent lithia-water drink which everyone

injure: makes a delightful efferves

should take now and then to keep the

pure, thereby avoiding serious kidney

complications.

An invitation to attend the second annual industrial exposition at Green Bay, Feb. 21-24, has been received by Hugh G. Corbett, secretary of Appleton Chamber of Commerce. The exposition will be a display of the things manufactured by Green Bay

"Let them take care of that matter themselves," said Ruth. "They ought to know how much I am worth." Ruth is appearing in a vaudeville act at a local theatre.

ence Strong for New

Organization

By United Press Leased Wire

(hkago-Sentiment among western

This was shown Tuesday when

directors, was favorable.

have more money.

ericans next season.

BABE WANTS MORE CASH

By United Press Leased Wire

Babe, when asked whether

would demand pay while he is "serv

ing his sentence," said "may be," but

would not say how much he thought

he was worth to the New York Am-

BADGER FURNACE FIVE

WINS FROM ENTERLINES

Playing a fast and furious brand of basketball the Badger Furnace Co., team defeated the Enterline Shoe Co., quintet by a score of 20 to 9 Satur. day night in the Y. M. C. A. gymnasium in an Appleton Commercial-Industrial league contest. It was the successful in basketball, had never first defeat for the Interlines in the Take a Glass of Salts if Your Back league pennant race.

The Meyer Press five easily defeat ed the Kimberly-Clark quintet by a score of 22 to 13 Saturday night in an

TWELVE CORNERS WINS FROM NICHOLS QUINTET

The Twelve Corners basketball team lefeated the Nichols five by a score of 15 to 7 Saturday night in the Twelve Corners gymnasium. In a preliminary game, the Twelve Corners girls team defeated the Nichols girls 9 to). The game was played under men's

The Freedom quintet will clash with the Twelve Corners five Sunday night

BOYS CAGE CIRCUIT

Games were played off Saturday in the Y. M. C. A. gymnasium in divi- of grapes and lemon juice, combined sions C and D of the Appleton Ath- with lithia, and has been used for genletic federation. The scores follow: Division C-Lincoln Eighth Blues 10. kidneys, also to neutralize the acids in Lincoln Eighth Whites 2: Troop 3 urine so it no longer causes irritation, Lightweights 6, Lincoln Eighth Reds thus ending bladder weakness. Ward Eighth 6, Columbus Badgers 5; Lincoln Purples 10, Lincoln Eighth Orange 6.
Division D—Troop 8 Firsts 2, Fourth

Ward Tigers 0; Buli Dogs 10, Troop 4 kidneys clean and active and the blood

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1000 cases with the marvelous gestion and record of success in 98 per cent, and then decided it should be sold under a rigid money-back guarantee.

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Today's Sport Angle

Pal Moore occupies a unique posiion in pugilistic circles.

Moore is a legitimate bantam. has been fighting for nine years. During that time he has outpointed four holders of the bantam title, some of them decisively, yet he has never worn the crown.

The reason, of course, lies in the fact that Moore met the champs in won the unanimous verdict of the newspaper men. Unfortunately for Pal the title does not go with such

When Kid Williams held the title. Moore outpointed Williams in a most decisive manner, if you are willing er trouble, never being able to get any to accept the verdict of the newspaper men who sat at the ring side. That battle was regarded as a mere entirely cured me, I am anxious to flash in the pan by most of the fistic get a wife." It is a simple, harmless experts. Then the title passed to Pete Her-

In a no decision affair, after clearly outpointed the champion. Once more Moore received very

Joe Lynch then came to the front and took the title from Herman. Shortly afterward Moore met , the on its schedule before the, district new champion at Louisville and gave tournament next month in the Oshkosh normal gymnasium. On Feb. 24. periority was so apparent that he began to receive serious consideration

> In the meantime Johnny Buff took the honors from Joe Lynch. Then came a no decision bout at Milwaukee between Moore and Buff. For

ten rounds Moore threw a million boxing gloves at Buff. Even Buff ad mitted he had been badly outpointed. Moore is certainly entitled to a bout with Buff for the title. Perhaps the Milwaukee bout caused Buff to decide on a trip abroad.

Moore holds the unusual title of incrowned champion of the bantams."

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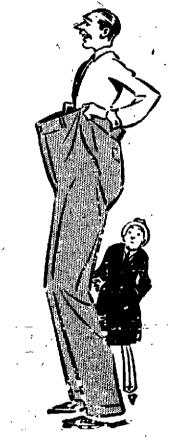
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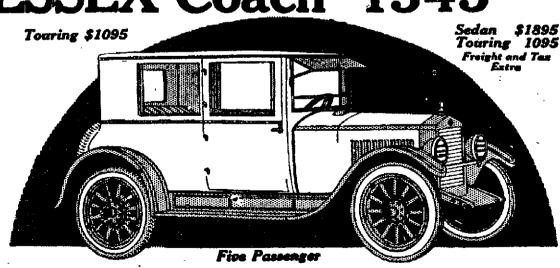
If your suit needs reinforcements, then here is welcome news indeed. We just received a shipment of pant's, in suiting patterns, among which no doubt there's a pair to match your coat and

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SPECIAL NOTICES

On Thursday evening, Feb. 16, 1922, there will be a Benefit Dance, Box Social and Cards, for a sick neighbor to be held at Waverly Beach, Winter Carden. Everybody Welcome. Ladies bring lunch for two. Committee.

ettention Masons, K. of P., Eagles. Elks! We want one of you to represent us and sell our beautiful hand colored Fraternal sofa pillows.
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let Blvd., Menasha, Phone 1656, WANTED—Girl over 18 yrs, of age for stenography and general office work. Apply Zwicker Knitting Mills cor. Richmond and Packard St.

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FOR SALE—Round oak heater, and

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Buy ELKHORN COAL. Lots of Heat and No Ash. BALLIET'S. Phone Sleigh, Cedar Posts, and stove wood, for sale, Phone 12F3, Greenville.

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VANTED TO BUY—Second Hand Hall Tree. State price and finish in letter. Address M8 care Post-WANTED TO BUY--Auxiliary

Tire Carrier for 34x4 Tire. Call 543 and ask for Cartier. WANTED—Clean rags for wiping ma-chinery. No stiff bosom shirts, sak or wool. Will pay 4c a lb. upon de-livery to Post-Crescent office. WANTED TO BUY-White iron bed

for 3 year old child. Also baby buggy. Phone 1225.

Wanted to buy. A colt or young horse. Weight about 1200 lbs. Phone 647.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS Violin for sale, Phone 2613.

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Beautiful Enlargement from your Kodaks, film 8x10 in., plain 50c. Hand colored \$1.75. Frank Koch. at Voigt's Drug Store, 758 College Ave. HEMSTITCHING, picoting, buttons made, Mrs. W. Sherman, 310 Harris St. near high school, 1854J.

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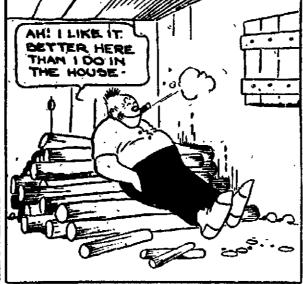
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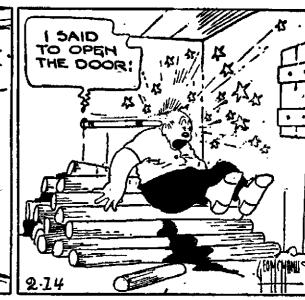
have their suits repaired, cleaned and pressed at 760 College Ave., 2nd floor. M P. Krautsch. 10 Kinds of light and heavy truck-ing, Harry H. Long, 625 Morrison.

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SERVICES OFFERED

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WE REPAIR and recover all kinds of umbrellas and parasols. Will call for and deliver. L. Blinder, 1010 College Ave Tel. 2381.

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WANTED-Washing to do at home. Phone 2269, Mrs. E. J. Hanson. SURVEYOR
L. M. Schindler, Phone 559 For Spring sewing call 2779.

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FOR SALE-Grocery and Fruit Store in business section of New London, operating on low expense. Big Edison plant reported to open very soon. Get in on this. Owner leav-ing city. Address Grocery, care Post-Crescent.

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HOUSES FOR RENT FOR RENT-10 room house, steam heat, two baths, recently refinished, near High school, \$90 a month. Write J care Post-Crescent. HOUSES FOR SALE

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40x165 ft. lot on College Ave, \$25,-00 per front foot. City homes, modern and up to the minute and some not modern. SPECIAL

Modern 8 room house opposite Pierce Park. Must be sold on ac-count of owner leaving city. This property is priced right and can be bought so ar to make it a good

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A. W. LAABS Phone 441 - 919 College Ave.

FOR SALE—A very desirable home, six rooms and bath. Cement basement, hardwood floors, electric the court on that day, or as soon lights. Full sized lot. I will sell thereafter as the same can be, will be this home for a small payment down balance on easy monthly payments. Occar J. Boldt, 545 State Road.

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Price only 1900.00.

at 1457 College Ave. FOR SALE-New modern six room house. Inquire 634 Rankin St.

LOTS FOR SALE BUILDING LOT

A nice, high level, 50x120 building lot for sale. Near Pierce Park. Price \$350.

TALK TO THOMAS Over Studebaker Sales Garage 726 College Ave. Phone 2813 OR SALE-Lot in 5th ward one block from College Ave. Phone 1490W.

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80 ACRE IMPROVED FARM

\$4800.00 You can be the owner of this farm, with a payment of \$100.00 down, balance on long time, easy terms, or will consider your property in exchange. Can give immediate possession. Located only 2½ miles from City of Clintonville. Don't overlook this opportunity.

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FOR SALE-120-acre farm, 80 acres under plow, 20 acres pasture, 20 acres good timber, 40x90 basement STATE OF WISCONSIN, County barn, silo, frame house, garage, electric lighting plant, hog pen and ma-chine shed. All personal property at a bargain. Must sell to settle estate. Mrs. J. H. Sassman, Black Creek, Wis., RR 1.

Creek, Wis., RK 1.

FOR SALE—Forty acre farm on Ballard road, good soil and buildings.

With or without personal property. Buy this direct from owner. W. Harteloo, R. 6, Bx 24, Appleton. 100-acre modern dairy farm for sale.
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Security, Highly Improved Farms. P. A. Kornely, 783 College LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIN, County Court. Outagamie county. In the matter of the estate of Ar-thur Phillip Murphy, deceased—IN PROBATE, Pursuant to the order made in this

Pursuant to the order made in this matter by the county court for Outaganie County on the sixth day of February, 1922

Notice is hereby given that at a regular term of said court to be held at the court house in the city of Appleton in said county, on first Tuesday, being the seventh day of March, 1922 at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter us the same can be, will be heard and considered the petition of Mary A. Murphy, for proof and probate of the alleged will and testament of Arthur Phillip Murphy late of said county deceased, and for letters testamentary, to be issued to Mary A. Murphy, and

Notice is hereby given that all claims for allowance against said deceased.

claims for allowance against said deceased must be presented to said court on or before the thirtieth day of June 1922, which is the time limited thereore, or be forever barred, and Notice is hereby also given that at regular term of said court to be

LEGAL NOTICES

bath. Hot water heat. Double arrage, large gas tank in ground. Lot 72x128 feet. This is positively one of the finest homes in the city. For further information call L. O. Hansen, Tel. 1121.

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Van Ryzin, deceased—IN FACAL TO Outagonic County on the sixth day of February, 1922.

Notice is hereby given that at a regular term of satid court to be held at the court house in the city of Appleton in said county, on the virst Tuesday, being the seventh day of March, 1922, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon therecally series as the world's greatest described as the world's greatest will appear in con ix room frame house for sale, with a basement, furnace, electric lights and gas, elstern and well water, lot 60x120. Price only 1900.00. Edw.

OR SALE—6 room stucco nome, and modern in Fifth ward. Price \$2,900. See Wm. Krautkraemer, 1321 College Ave. Phone 512.

OR SALE—New seven room house and on Pankin St. Four bedrooms and companies of the first said court to be held the large cities of the United States, and some states of the said court to be held the large cities of the United States, and some states of the said court to be held the large cities of the United States,

sary funeral expenses. expenses for the last sickness of said deceased and for debts having a preference under the laws of the United States, which shalf have been presented to said court within sixty days from the date of said order, will be heard, examined of said order, will be neard, examined and adjusted at a regular term of said court to be held at the court house aforesaid, on the first Tuesday, being of Outagamle County Eankers as the second day of May, 1922, on the opening of the court on that day or as soon thereafter as the same can be leard.

heard.
Dated February six, 1922.

By order of the Court:

JOHN BOTTENSEK, County Judge. RYAN & CARY,

Attorney for the Estates.

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Dated February 7, 1922. By order of the Court.

JOHN BOTTENSEK,

RYAN & CAREY.

Court for Outagamie County In the matter of the application to determine the descent of the real estate of John G. Van Ryzingen (Van Ryzin), deceased.

Notice is hereby given that at the regular term of said Court to be held on the first Tuesday of April, 1922, at the opening of Court on that date, at the Court House in the City of Appleton, in said County and State, there will be heard and considered the peti-tion of John M. Van Ryzin as one of the heirs at law of said deceased, for the determination of the descent of certain lands and real estate of said deceased, and the interests of his heirs at law in and to the same, which said and and to the same, when said lands are described as follows:

The West Half (W14) of Lots One (I) and Two (2), in Block Eight (8), of the Grand Chute Plat, Third Ward, City of Appleton, County of Outagamic and State of Wisconsin, according to John States, Was of easily

mg to John Steven's Map of sa City, published A. D., 1872. Dated February 6, 1922. JOHN BOTTENSEK, AN & CARY, Attorneys for Petitioner, Feb. 7-14-21 RYAN & CARY,

STATE OF WISCONSIN, in Municipal Court for Outagamle County.
Jonathon D. Goodnough, as general
guardian, plaintiff, vs. Martin D.
Archiquette, Flora M. Archiquette, his wife; Chauncey E. Archiquette, his wife; Chauncey L. Archiquette) and Mrs. Chauncey E. Archiquette, his wife; Herbert C. Liebmann and Edwin Liebmann, defendants.

The State of Wisconsin to the said Defendants and each of them.

Defendants and each of them:-You are hereby summoned to ap-ocar within twenty days after service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service, and defend the above en-titled action in the court aforesaid; and in case of your failure so to do judgment will be rendered against you according to the demands of the complaint, of which a copy is herewith

KITTELL, JASEPH & YOUNG, Attorneys for Plaintiff
O Address Green Bay, Brown County, Wisconsin.
Note: The original summons and com-

erved upon you.

maint is on file with the clerk of said court.

Jan. 24-31 Feb. 7-14-21-28

places, sleeping porch. \$13,000. (The cost 6 years ago.) TALK TO THOMAS

9 rooms, hot water heat, large living room, two fire-

726 College-Ave.

The second second

Phone 2813

scriptive organist, will appear in con-Alesch, 982 Lawrence-st. Phone administrator of the estate of Lena Van Ryzin, late of said county, de- Wednesday, Feb. 22 under the aus. FOR SALE—6 room stucco home, all ceased.

Notice is hereby also given that all church. He will be assisted in con-

Fig. SALE—New seven room house on Rankin St. Four bedrooms and garage. Reasonable payment down balance on time. See L. O. Hansen, Tel. 1121.

NEW HOME

A new 5 room home for sale. Price is right. Small down payment. R. E. Carneross, Realtor.

Reasonable payment down, but the court of the first Tuesday, being the fourth day of July, 1922, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard, examined and adjusted all claims against said deceased then presented to the court, and the large cities of the United States, and Europe has recently returned from an extended concert tour in South America. His organ recitals in London have taken place principally at said deceased then presented to the court, and deceased then presented to the court.

December 12. court, the record of performing at 500 con-erts in succession, playing his entire

Because of the almost impassable

condition of the roads no effort has

next month.

Gets Lincoln Car August Brandt, local agent, received a telegram Monday from the home of-fice at Detroit of the Ford automobile Feb. 7-14-21 to the effect Henry Ford had taken over the Lincoln automobile plant and

LEGAL 'NOTICES '

Sealed bids will be received by the undersigned for a 10,000 gallon tank car of 32-26 straw colored gas oil, according to plans and specifications on file in the office of the Water Dept. Appleton, Wis.

Bids must be in not later than 12 noon, Feb, 16th, 1922. The Commission reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

How to Build Chimneys

and Fireplaces Of the mistakes commonly made in home building none is more frequent than faulty design and construction of chimneys and fire.

Though the use of the fireplace is one of the oldest methods of househeating there are few who understand its principles, and even ex perienced masons frequently fall into errors in building which serl usly detract from its efficiency. No defect in the construction of the house detracts more from the

comfort of the home, and none is a

greater menace to life and proper-

than a poor chimney and fire-Bad chimney design is also the cause of much avoidable expense in heating the house. An illustrated bulletin has just

holder and prospective builder a working knowledge of the princi-ples to be observed in planning and hullding these important parts of the house. This is a free Government Bul letin, and our Washington Bureau will secure a copy for anyone who sends two cents in stamps for re. turn postage. Be sure to write

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"YOUR EYES HAVE TOLD ME"

Cupid commandeered the mails here

Sack after sack of valentines were received at Appleton postoffice in every incoming mail and a corres- A literary program will be given at ponding quantity was dispatched.

"Hearts are trumps today," the city
liam Kramer, the first president of and rural carriers said as they left the club, Louis Freude, president of the office with their bulging packs. the church; Lloyd Doerfler, president Then look out for diamonds," reolied the reporter.

Appleton Junction was congested with pulpwood Monday night as not before in several years. Every sidetrack was filled with loaded cars waiting to be distributed among the pulpmills and a trainload of wood which arrived late in the afternoon had to be taken back to a siding in the freight vard of the Wisconsin division, where it remained until the situation was relieved. The average daily receipt of pulpwood is estimated at 60 carloads.

CHICAGO BOWLER IS

Chicago-Dominic DeVito of Chica go jumped into the lead of the world's championship tournament here Tues-day with a total of 201 7-50 points in 45 games played. F. Kafora of Chicago is second with 181 30-50 in 40 games and H. Thomas of Braddock Pa., is third with 180 13-50 in 40

Dr. Elhke of Milwaukee is tenth with 151 6-50 in 45 games. J. Smith of Milwaukee is 18th with 129 14-50 points in 30 games.

DEATHS

Henry Joseph Ulmen, 63, died Fuesday morning at his home, 910

Perry-st. He is survived by widow, five children, nine grandchildren, mother, five brothers and five sisters. The children are Mrs. Day Dorn, Greenville: Mrs. Louis Lippert Henry Ulmen, Joseph Ulmen and Mrs. Louis Wolf, Appleton. The mother is Mrs. Magdalen Ulmen, Ap-Friday morning in St. Mary church.

both hospital from pneumonia. He plate glass windows in E. F. Carroll's Mr. Roblec had lived in Appleton for more than 20 years, having moved has not bee determined whether it is here from Chilton when he was 19 due to atmospheric conditions or to

GEORGE ROBLEE

George Robles, 47, of 852 Fair-st.

died Tuesday morning in St. Eliza-

Surviving relatives are his widow three sons, Earl, Ray and Russell of Appleton: three daughters. Francis. Marjorie and Ruth, also of this city; three sisters, Mrs. Wilson Patterson of Appleton, Miss Ella Roblec also of Appleton, Mrs. John P. Brady of Havre, Mont.; three brothers; Milo of A son was born on Monday to Mr. Michigan City, Mich., Harry of Land Mrs. Albert Fird. Mrs. Fird sing, Mich. Roy of Milwaukee; and his father. George Roblec, Sr., also of Lansing, Mich. Funeral arangements will be an-

nounced later.

There is the freshness and virility of youth in Chamlee's tones; a spontancity and power in his wonderful high voice as unusual as it is satisfying. Chamlee possesses the additional charm-one rarely found-of clear enunciation and a triking use of word values.

Tenor, MARIO CHAMLEE

Two Beautiful Saxophone Solos-No. 2071-75c

The Olive Branch society of Mount Olivo Lutheran church will hold a program at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening in henor of its fifth anniversary. of the club will speak. Henry Wolff will be toastmaster. The club, which was organized on

Feb. 14, 1917 with 25 members, now has a membership of more than 90. It has become affliated with the Walther league, which is an organiza-tion of more than 700 young people's societies in all parts of the United State and Europe. It has practically reached its quota of \$3,500 on the organ in the church. Its activities now include dramatic productions under a separate club, a junior club recently formed and Bible study

classes which are held every week. MEET HERE FRIDAY

ted Outwear Manufacturers association from Appleton, DePerc, Green LEADING IN CLASSIC Bay and Menasha, will be held at 6 o'clock Friday evening at the Y. M. C. A. for the purpose of discussing a uniform cost system. Due to the difflculty of securing attendance at sectional or state meetings, conferences

> cities throughout the country.
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> Appleton is included in thewestern division of the association which comprises Wisconsin, Michigan, Illinois and Minnesota. D. F. Shogren, Milwaukee, western division president, will be present at the meeting. About 20 men are expected to attend.

have been called at several central

Coldest in Years Letters received by Appleton people from relatives and friends in Los Angeles and other points on the Pacific coast are to the effect people generally are suffering from the coldest winter that has visited that part of the country in 35 years. There is skating in Los Angeles which has not been possible before in a long period

Open Feed Mill

of years.

Commence of the second second

Many farmers in the vicinity of Mackville are cutting down the cost of feeding their stock by having their feed ground at a new neighborhood feed mill recently opened there by Thomas Hobe. The capacity of the Funeral services will be held at 9:30 mill is between 500 and 600 sacks of grain daily and it is said to be running at full capacity.

Big Window Cracks

A crack running from the bottom

nearly to the top made its appearance

some time Monday in one of the large

Music shop at 615-619 Oneida-st. It

force of some kind. **BIRTHS**

formerly was Miss Leona Albers of Kimberly. A daughter was born at Maternity

hospital on Monday to Mr. and Mrs. iGustave Sceger, 876 Lawe-st.

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CHICAGO PRODUCE MARKET BUTTER — Creamery, extras 36½; @28. standards 34; firsts 31@35½; seconds, VE EGGS — Ordinaries, 32@33; firsts,

35%. CHEESE - Twins, 19@20%. POULTRY — Fowls, 25½; ducks, 28; geese, 18; springs, 26; turkeys, 35. POTATOES — Receipts, 61 cars. Wisconsin round white sacked 1.80@ 1.95; bulk 1.90@2.10; Minnesota sacked .70@1.90; Idaho rurals 2.10; Colorado brown beauties 2.10.

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK MARKET HOGS — Receipts, 35,000. Market 10@15c higher. Top 10.25. Bulk of sales, 9.70@10.10; heavy weight, 9.65@ 9.85; medium weight, 9.80@10.10; light_ weight, 10.05@10.25; light lights, 10.00 @10.25; heavy packing sows, 8.25@ 8.50; packing sows, rough, 8.40@2.00; pigs, 8.00@10.00.

CATTLE - Receipts, 9,000. Market steady to strong. Choice and prime, 9.15@9.85; medium and good, 7:25@ 9.15; common, 6.25@7.25; good and choice. 8.10@9.50; common and medium. 6.00@8.10; butcher cattle and heifers, 4.35@7.75; cows, 4.10@6.25; bulls. 3.50@5.50; canners and cutters, cows and heifers, 2.98@4.10; canner steers. 3.50@4.35; veal calves, 7.25@11.00; feeder steers, 5.25@7.25; stocker steers 4.85@7.00; stocker cows and heifers,

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CHICAGO CASH GRAIN

white 3314@3714. BARLEY-58@65. RYE-No. 2 1.02. TIMOTHY-5.00@7.00.

to 25 higher; receipts 6.00.

Madison - Potatoes, Waupaca and northern Wisconsin, car lots f. o. b. usual terms; demand and movement moderate: market steady; light wire inquiry. Sacked round whites U. S. grade No. 1, \$1.70@\$1.85. Warehous cash to growers, light haulings by farmers. U. S. grade No. 1 bulk round whites at Waupaca, \$1.35; at

U. S. grade No. 1 round whites sacked. \$1.80@\$2. Green mountains in half Pacific coast, 47@50. barrel crates, \$2.10@\$2.25. Dusty rurals U. S. grade No. 1 sacked, \$2.10

Cabbage

Milwaukee, demand and movement slow, market steady. Jobbing sales Holland type bushel baskets, \$1.10@ \$1.25; in barrels, \$2.75@\$3.25.

Onions

. Milwaukee, demand and movement moderate, market steady. Jobbing sales sacked red and yellow globes per cwt., \$6.00@\$6.50; bushels, \$3.

MILWAUKEE LIVE STOCK HOGS — Receipts, 2,500. Market, 3c; pc 10@15c higher. Rutchers, 9.00@3.60; \$2.20. packing, 7.75@8.50; light, 9.50@10.00 pigs, 8.00@9.50.

steady. Lambs, 12.50@13.00. CATTLE — Receipts, 800. Market, steady. Beeves, 7.00@8.50; butcher stock, 4.25@4.50; canners and cutters. canners, 2; cutters, 2½. 2.75@3.75; cows, 4.75@5.50; calves. VEAL, dressed—Fan

MILWAUKEE GRAIN

RYE-No. 1 1.02@1.021/2: No. 2 1.02; No. 3 1.01@1.01%; No. 4 .98@1.00%. OATS-No. 3 white 35@40; No. 4 BARLEY-55@64.

MILWAUKEE PRODUCE

EGGS—Current receipts 37@3715; cases returned 36@36\\(\frac{1}{2}\).

limburger 22@23.
POULTRY—Fowls 25; spring 26; turkey 34; ducks 27; geese 15. BEANS—Navies, hand pkd. 5.00@ \$.25; Red Kidney 7.50@8.00. HAY-Timothy No. 1.20.50@21.50;

lite clover mixed 17.50@18.50; rye straw 13.50@14.00; cats straw 13.00@ \$1.85. BUTTER-Tube 25; prints 36; Ex.

@75; cabbage, per ton \$30@\$35; carrots, per bu. 75@85; Wisconsin. Minnesota, Ohios 1.75@1.85: Ruta pagas, home grown, per bu. 1.00@

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Allis Chalmers, common4514 American Sugar675 American Wool827s Anaconda47% Atchison97% Butte & Superior2614 Canadian Pacific129% Central Leather32%

Chicago & Northwestern68% Columbia Gas J Elec. 69% Corn Products 103 5.50@b.00.

SHEEP — Receipts, 10.000. Market strong to 25c higher. Lambs, 13.00@ United Food Products ... 3
15.25; lambs. cull and common, 10.00
@12.75; rearling wethers, 10.00@13.50; Goodrich ... 3

Goodrich ... 355

Missouri Pacific, pfd.49

Northern Pacific 80

Ohio Cities Gas 34%
Penn'sylvania 34%

Sinclair Oil 83 %

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CLOVER-12.00@22.00.

strong; receipts 2,000. HOGS—Market active 10@15, high. U. S. Liberty 3rd 44/s 97.22 er; receipts 11,000; bulk 9.10@9.75; U. S. Liberty 4th 44/s 96.50

SHEEP-Market generally strong

New York — Demand sterling pened Tuesday at \$4.35%: francs, WISCONSIN PRODUCE 0862½; lire, 0476½; marks, .0050%.

NEW YORK CHEESE MARKET CHEESE - Firm. State milk, common to special 16@23; skims, common

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

NEW YORK PRODUCE MARKET BUTTER - Steady. Receipts 6.

other Wisconsin points, \$1.20@\$1.40. 37% @38\%; state dairy tubs, 37% @mostly \$1.25@\$1.40. 38\%; state dairy tubs, 27@36. fancy, 39@48; fresh firsts, 4132@46;

> APPLETON MARKETS (Prices Paid Producers) (Corrected by W. C. Fish)

Strictly fresh eggs, per doz. ancy dairy butter, per lb. 23c; U. S. Grade No. 1 potatoes, bu. \$1.10@ 1.20; field run potatocs, bu. \$1@1.10; carrots, bu., \$1.25; beets, bu., \$1.25; lb. 3 to 5c; comb honey, Wis. grade No. 1, lb. 35c; ungraded honey, lb. 25-30c; onions, bu. \$2.75@\$3.00; cabbage, lb. 2-3; lard, lb. 12e; navy beans, hand

picked, lb. 5-6c; popcorn, shelled, lb. 3c; popcorn on cob, 2c, dried peas, bu. Livestock (Prices Paid Producers)

SHEEP - Receipts, 200. Market. Corrected daily by Hopfensperger teady. Lambs, 12.50@13.00. CATTLE-Steers, good to choice, and 7; cows, good to choice, 3-41/2;

WHEAT—No. 1 Not. 1.59@1.66; No. 2 Nor. 1.55@1.61; No. 3 Nor. 1.48@ to 150 lbs. lb. 9c-9½; good calves, (100 to 130 lbs.) lb. 8½c-10c; small calves,

ers, 812c; medium weight butchers, 12c; heavy butchers, 71/c. HOGS, dressed-Choice to light outchers, 12c; medium weight butch-

ers, 11%c; heavy butchers, 10%c, SHEEP—Live, 6; dressed, 10; lambs. ive. 9; dressed, 15-18. POULTRY—Hens, live, 20-22; hens

dressed, 28-30; spring chickens, live, CHEESE—Twins 20½@21; daisics 21½@22; Americas 21@21½; long-horns 20½@21; fancy bricks 15½@16; dressed 28; turkeys, live, 42; dressed. 50.

> Seed and Ford (Corrected daily by E. Liethen Grain Prices Paid Farmers Red clover, bu. \$8@\$10, alsike, bu. 6.50@8, buckwheat, cwt., \$1.75@

Retail Prices Bran in sacks, cwt. \$1.50; middlings

firsts 32@33; firsts 29@30; seconds 27 m sacks, cwt. \$1.50; corn meal. cwt. @28.

VEGETABLES—Beets, per htt. 65 cwt. \$2.00; salt, bbl., \$3. Grain, Flour and Feed.

Winter wheat, \$1.00; Spring Wheat, \$2.00; Spring Wheat, \$35c; Corn, 45c; Barley, 40c@50c.

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CHEESE MARKET Plymouth - Two thousand nine hundred fifty-five boxes of cheese were

offered on the Wisconsin cheese ex. change Monday, Feb. 13. Sales: No squares: 50 twins, 20: 30 twins, bids daisies, 20¾; 25 Americas, 19½; 150 longhorns, 21.

Twenty-two factories offered 1,382 boxes on the farmers board call. Sales 384 squares, 21%; no twins; 444 daisies, 21%; no double daisies; no Americas; 554 longhorns, 21強.

Inspiration38 ¼ International Merc. Marine. com.14% has charge of the programs at a meet- ber music was a constant delight. International Merc. Marine pfd. 701/4 ing at 4:30 Monday afternoon. A rep-International Paper48 1/4 resentative of the Rednath company Although five numbers were tenta-Mexican Petroleum1201/8 tively picked, no contrasts have been Miami25 1/3 signed at this time. The committee Midvale 30%
Nevada Consolidated 13% will continue to work on the program until the complete announcement of Norfolk & Western 100%

When the Coffer Miller Players on Friday, Feb. 24 under the direction of the Speech Arts club of Lawrence college, they will revive great favorites of other days. These players who have been putting on their repertoire in college towns all over the country will give Sheridan's "The Rivals," at the afternoon performance and Moliere's "The Imaginary Invalid" in the

The players are reputed to be of European cities. Western Union531/2 good dramatic productions. Their costuming and stage settings are themselves has received a great deal of praise. The Speech Arts club which is bringing U. S. Liberty 31/2s \$ 97.10 SOUTH ST. PAUL LIVE STOCK U. S. Liberty 1st 4s 96.40 bere has sponsored splendid dramatic u. S. Liberty 2nd 4s 96.08 and literary programs.

Music memory selections were re committee at a recent meeting. The first list of selections published conained 35 numbers while only 30 of these are to be used in the competi-tion. More than half of the selections have already been given in the music memory contest.

The selections which are to be eliminated are Air for G. String, Bach; Milwaukee, demand and movement EGGS — Firm. Receipts, 16,649. Marche Slave, Tschaikowsky; Surslow, market steady. Jobbing sales Nearby white fancy. 50; nearby mixed. prise Symphony. Haydn; Funeral March, Chopin; and Ride of the Valkyries, Wagner.

EVANGELICAL CHURCH CONFERENCE OPENS | mer Dawson and A. H. Wickesberg.

The first meeting of the conference of pastors of churches in the Appleton district of the Evangelical association will take place Tuesday evening when the Rev. H. P. Jordan and the Rev. C. W. Schleuter give addresses. More than 20 pastors are expected to be continue until Thursday. Sessions in German and in English will be held during the day and in the evening.

NOTICE OF REDEMPTION

To Holders of Victory Notes and Oth-ers Concerned: Notice is hereby given as follows: VEAL, dressed—Fancy to choice. 1922, pursuant to the provision for re80 to 100 lbs.) lb. 13c-14c; good 65 to
80 lbs.) lb. 12c-13; small (50 to 60 lbs.)

Treasury Department Circular No. 80 to 100 lbs.) lb. 13c-14c; good 65 to 80 lbs.) lb. 12c-13; small (50 to 60 lbs.) lb. 12c-13; small (50 to 60 lbs.) lb. 10c-11c.

VEAL live—Faney to choice, (130 to 150 lbs.) lb. 9c-9½; good calves, (100 to 130 lbs.) lb. 8½c-10c; small calves, lb. 7c-8c.

Local demption contained in Treasury Department Circular No. 138, dated April 21, 1919, under which the notes were originally issued. Interest on all Victory notes of the 3% Series will cease on said redemption date. June 15, 1922.

2. Suspension and termination of Victory note conversion privilege, in

2. Suspension and termination of Victory note conversion privilege. In view of the call for the redemption of all 3% % Victory notes on June 15, 1922, and pursuant to the provisions of said Treasury Department Circular No. 138, the privilege of conversion of Victory notes of either series into Victory notes of the other series. sion of Victory notes of either series into Victory notes of the other series is hereby suspended from February 9, 1922, to June 15, 1922, both inclusive, and on June 15, 1922, will terminate. Victory notes accordingly cease to be interconvertible, effective February 9, 1922, and on and after that date no conversions of the notes may be made.

3. Detailed information as to the presentation and surrender of 3% % Victory notes for redemption is given. Victory notes for redemption is given in Treasury Department Circular No. 297, dated February 9, 1922, copies of which are available at the Treasury and the Federal Reserve Banks.

A. W. MELLON,

Secretary of the Treasury.

Feb. 9, 1922,

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NOTED QUARTET

Splendid Programs

The London string quartet, prob-Timothy Hay, baled, ton \$13@\$15; ably the greatest number of The Apstraw baled, ton, \$7. to \$8. pleton Community Lecture and Artist series, is scheduled for the evening of Friday Feb. 27 in Lawrence from the fourth assistant postmaster Memorial chapel. The seat sale for this number opens Wednesday morn-ler. ing at Belling's drug store.

The celebrated London quartet is without question Europe's leading organization of its kind, and is now claimed in that city as one of the leading attractions of the musical of four exceptional artists and wherever they appear their reception sion: 'Oh, that's what he's paid for.' proves that their recitals are of unusual merit. On their first appearthat city said of the concert:

String Quartet offered to a critical of 1923 PROGRAM and sophisticated audience at the other passing vehicles.

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The quartet came to America fresh from triumphs on the British Isles and on the continent. The London papers heralded them as the greatest organization in England or on the continent, an opinion concurred in by the leading papers of Paris, Rotterdam. Christiana, Madrid and other

Annual Ladies' Night Entertainment to be Held Next Monday Night

ry of Abraham Lincoln at the regular weekly luncheon at noon Tuesday at the Sherman house. An address on Lincoln was delivered by Dr. J. A. Holmes, pastor of First Methodist

Following Dr. Holmes' address charter members of the club read original poems in which they told their names, occupations and inci-

It was announced that the annual ladies' night will be Monday. Dinner will served at 6 o'clock in the Sher man house Venetian room. A program has been prepared but will be kept secret until Monday, Members of the committee in charge of ladies' night entertainment are E. A. Schmalz, Ho-

and Social Workers began its classes in Main half of Lawrence college Monday evening. The registration is not yet complete, but the enrollment by the next meeting will be greater than 1. Call for redemption of 3% % Victory notes: All of the 3% % Series of United States of America, convertible gold notes of 1922-23, otherwise known as 3% % Victory notes, are hereby called for redemption on June 15, by called for redemption on June 15, by called for redemption on June 15, by called for redemption of the province for redemption of the province for redemption of the school. the opening of the school.

COUNCIL MEMBERS TALK OVER SCHOOL SITUATION stimulate new hair to grow.

The common council section of the joint school committee and other tiffer. You ought to know that it immembers of the common council held mediately destroys all odors that are an informal session in the city hall bound to come from the porce of the Monday evening for the purpose of scalp, and in five minutes after an discussing the school situation. The application your hair and scalp will aldermen not members of the commitce were called in so as to be familiar with the situation when matters pertaining to it come before the council n an official way.

Columbia Club Party, Columbia Hall, 8 o'clock, Friday, Feb. what a New York woman writes: "I 17. Neenah Valley Country have used Parisian Sage two weeks Club Orchestra.

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> "Whatever facilities the work of the "Their playing took on an almost carrier is of direct benefit to the paunearthly beauty akin to music trons for the greater the ease and heard in dreams, small wonder that speed with which a carrier may cover the audience remained to cheer and his route the earlier and better the applaud until the lights were service afforded.

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convention of the fifteenth district of the Rotary club meeting of the directors of the Appleton Rotary club following dinner at 6 o'clock Monday evening in French room of the Sherman house. Final arrangements for train service also were made, it being decided to go to the convention—via the Chicago Northwestern railroad. The rest of the meeting was confined to informal discussion regarding the Boy Scout program for the remainder of the

ear. There were 26 men at the meet

ing, including those who will attend

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The program which will be given by the choir and the Chicago artist one of the most interesting offered during this year of great musical programs in Appleton, Mmc. Zendt orings several songs which are not well known in concert programs here while practically all the numbers by the choir are new to their Appleton friends. Miss Irma Sherman is the accompanist for the choir, while Frank A. Taber, Jr. is the organist. Nettie Steninger Fullinwider will be

Mme. Zendt

Chorus of the Sons of Ham Chorus of the Sons of Japhet

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